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VOL. 78. NO. 281.

WARE ADMITS SIGNING NOTE OF A BACKER FOR \$100,000

Tells Senate Investigators He Did It So A. M. Greenfield Could Contribute to Campaign Fund.

LATTER PAID IT, WITNESS ASSERTS

Winner of G. O. P. Senate Nomination in Pennsylvania Recalls Going on Another \$50,000 Note.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Testimony given today before the Reed campaign fund investigating committee of the Senate brought to light another generous "angel" of the recent Republican primary in Pennsylvania, the total known cost of which now stands, in round figures, at \$2,000,000. The morning session of the committee was marked by a continuation of the cross-examination of Representative William S. Vare begun last night, and by a savage grilling of Thomas F. Watson, former city treasurer of Philadelphia and the treasurer of the winning Vare campaign for the senatorial nomination.

Albert M. Greenfield, a Philadelphia real estate man and bank officer, was the angel of the Vare campaign to the extent of at least \$25,000.

Precious testimony had put him down for a contribution of \$10,000. Today it was shown that he made two further donations in cash, one for \$35,000 and another for \$20,000. Both these sums were placed casually in a safe in Watson's office.

Vare Knowing About \$25,000.

Much of the session was taken up with a vain effort to get Watson to tell the source of a mysterious \$25,000 which he said had accumulated in his safe.

Reed went after the witness in rough-and-tumble fashion. Again and again he demanded to know just how the \$25,000 had got there. The witness each time replied that he did not know.

"You know where it came from," accused Reed, wrathfully. "No, I don't know."

"Did anybody shove it under your door?" "No, sir."

"And so you can't tell where you got that \$25,000?" "No, sir."

The examination was in that tenor for half an hour. Finally Reed got up and left the room, remarking in a tone of disgust, that any other committee member who cared to go on with "this gentleman" might do so. He was gone for about five minutes, during which time Senator McNary carded on the probing without revealing anything new.

"You had money in the bank, where it was safe and took it to your office," he asked.

"Yes, I accumulated the \$25,000 because I did not want to send a check as I did not want it to appear I had contributed \$25,000 to the campaign," Watson finally said.

At that the chairman called the committee to a corner of the room, where it was decided to excuse Watson and decide later whether to call for his books and accounts at the bank.

Vare Worried, Takes Stand.

Vare had a worried look as he faced Reed across the committee table. The first questions had to do with conferences in Washington, before he announced himself a candidate for the Senate against Senator George W. Pepper. Vare testified that at one of these meetings, into which he was called by telephone, he discussed the State situation with W. L. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury; W. H. Baker, at that time State Republican chairman, and Max Leslie, Republican organization boss of the western part of the State.

Vare said that they were "hopeful" he would not be a candidate against Pepper. On the next day he again saw W. L. Mellon, who again gave him to understand that the field left clear for Pepper.

Vare said that he told the conference he intended to run. In fact, he said, he had his platform in his pocket at the time, though he did not read it to them.

Answering a question, he said that he had never "talked politics" with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Vare said there were no serious difficulties in the campaign.

30,400 PERSONS MET DEATH IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN A YEAR

By the Associated Press.
Washington, June 15.—WORLD survey showing that about 30,400 persons were killed and 868,000 injured in automobile accidents last year was made public today by Charles M. Epham, managing director of the American Road Builders' Association.

Accidents in the United States accounted for more than 80 per cent of the fatalities, he said, placing the United Kingdom second with 968, followed by France with 723 and Canada with 700.

POLISH GENERAL AND COUNT FIGHT BLOODLESS DUEL

Szepielski's First Shot Misses. Whereupon Skrzynski Lowers Pistol and Refuses to Fire.

By the Associated Press.
Washington, June 15.—Count Skrzynski, former Foreign Minister and Gen. Szepielski, who quarreled over the recent Pilsudski coup d'état, fought a duel with revolvers in a friend's house in Warsaw. The General's bullet missed, and Skrzynski refused to shoot.

Skrzynski's seconds were two officers close to Marshal Pilsudski named Dreszer and Kutschera. Szepielski's seconds were Wodzicki, a prominent member of the Craiova aristocracy, and a Colonel Jurkiewicz, one of the best known sportsmen of Warsaw, was umpire.

The duel was held in the presence of seconds and a court of honor. The principals agreed to fire a single shot each, at a distance of 15 paces.

At the signal "Fire!" Szepielski turned and fired. His bullet grazed Skrzynski's hair and buried itself in the wall of the room.

Skrzynski Refuses to Fire.

Skrzynski lowered his revolver and said: "I wish to state that I deliberately do not want to shoot. If there is anyone here who thinks it is necessary to defend his honor or takes issues with my ideals, let him shoot. But I shall not shoot."

The duel ended without the principals shaking hands.

Skrzynski has the reputation of being a dead shot. When friends called upon him after the duel, he said: "I don't know how to miss, and I did not want to kill a man in whose veins flows the blood of my forefathers." Szepielski is a distant relative of the former Premier.

A further reason for Skrzynski's facing death from an adversary being a dead shot. When friends called upon him after the duel, he said: "I don't know how to miss, and I did not want to kill a man in whose veins flows the blood of my forefathers." Szepielski is a distant relative of the former Premier.

The quarrel between Count Skrzynski and General Szepielski grew out of a meeting between the two men early in June when the latter refused to shake hands. The general called the Count a coward for failing to reply to newspaper attacks made by Marshal Pilsudski and the Order of Polish Officers who correspond to West Point cadets. Skrzynski then challenged the general but the duel did not take place at that time because of the difficulties of obtaining seconds. At length Skrzynski suggested that the matter be dropped until a court of arbitration could rule on the delicate points of the code of dueling involved in the matter. This court yesterday ruled that the equit challenge was issued "in strict accordance with the code of honor," within 24 hours after the dispute which took place at Cracow.

AUTO DEMONSTRATION FATAL

Illinois Woman Killed and Driver Probably Will Die of Injuries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 15.—Mrs. Mary Brockelmeyer, 36 years old, wife of Robert Brockelmeyer, was killed this afternoon and Harry Long, who was demonstrating an automobile, was probably fatally injured when the car in which they were driving turned over three times on the hard road near her.

Reports differ as to the cause, but it is said they were driving rapidly.

BRITISH SHIP GROUNDED IN GALE

Lives of Crew of 60 on Freighters in Danger.

TOKIO, June 15.—The British freight steamship city of Naples grounded on the small island of Miyake today during a gale. Lives of the 60 members of her crew are in danger as a Japanese destroyer dispatched to their aid has been unable to approach because of the high seas.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

10,000 IN LINE IN GAY PARADE OF THE GROTTOES

Members of Nearly 200 Lodges in Uniforms and Drill Teams Compete for \$3000 in Prizes.

MANY DECORATIONS ON LINE OF MARCH

Progress of Procession Marked by Unusual Stunts of Marchers; Thousands Witness Event

With trumpet and drum, and with uniforms hardly less loud, the parade of the Mystic Order, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, one of Masonry's most festive branch organizations, started from Twelfth boulevard shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, and was viewed by thousands who lined the sidewalks and crammed into windows along the line of march. Officers of the order estimated that the pier to greet the man, who has presided over Eucharistic Congresses for twenty years.

As the foreign cardinals gathered at City Hall Msgr. Thomas L. Heylen, Bishop of Namur, who will preside at the Eucharistic Congress, arrived on the steamer Pennland. A large delegation was at the pier to greet the man, who has presided over Eucharistic Congresses for twenty years.

With Msgr. Heylen was the Rt. Rev. Arthur Doubleday, Bishop of Brentwood, the personal representative of Cardinal Bourne of London, Primate of English Catholics. The two prelates were accompanied by their staffs.

Cardinal Bonzano Replies.

At City Hall the Cardinals were ushered into the aldermanic chamber.

Gov. Smith stepped forward, knelt and kissed the rings on the fingers of Cardinals Bonzano and Hayes. Then in a voice inaudible, even to those near him, the Governor gave his personal welcome to the Cardinals.

John, Cardinal Bonzano, papal elect, took his seat on a throne decorated in cardinal red. At his left sat Cardinal Hayes of New

KNEELING THOUSANDS WATCH CARDINALS PASS

Imposing Reception to Visiting Prelates on Way to New York City Hall, Where Gov. Smith Formally Welcomes Them.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—With thousands kneeling on the sidewalks in obeisance or cheering them, eight cardinals of the Catholic Church, respondent in their red robes or garbed in somber black, rode through the streets today and were officially welcomed at City Hall by Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker.

Traffic was rerouted from the Archepiscopal residence of Cardinal Hayes to City Hall the streets were decorated with the papal colors, yellow and white.

As the prelates emerged from Cardinal Hayes' home they were greeted with huzzas. The cries of acclaim that greeted their appearance in upper Madison avenue were taken up and passed along the line to City Hall, so that the crowds were cheering long before the cardinals had come into sight.

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R. L. DULA'S WIFE WINS \$100,000 FOR ALIENATION

New York Jury Decides Against Tobacco Magnate's Widow in Favor of Daughter-in-Law.

DEFENSE PROTESTS SUM IS EXCESSIVE

Will Appeal if Verdict Is Not Set Aside—Plaintiff Glad of Vindication After All Her Trouble.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mrs. Elsie Hinman Dula was awarded \$100,000 damages in her alienation suit for \$25,000 against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Dula, widow of Robert B. Dula, vice-president of the American Tobacco Co., and a former St. Louisan, when a sealed verdict returned late yesterday was opened in Justice Crane's court at 10 o'clock this morning. The verdict for Mrs. Dula, who recently obtained a separation from her husband, Robert B. Dula, is one of the largest ever returned in an alienation suit. It followed a trial of unusual bitterness, during which charges of excessive drinking were made against both the younger Dulas.

When the verdict was announced, defense counsel, moved to set it aside as excessive. Justice Crane reserved decision. It was indicated that the verdict, if upheld by Justice Crane, would be appealed.

Second Victory for Wife.

This was the second legal victory which the young Mrs. Dula has won over her husband and his family within a month. A few weeks ago Supreme Court Justice Proskauer granted her a separation and allowance of \$5000 a year, but Mrs. Dula is not now receiving this alimony pending an appeal on the ground that it is excessive. Meanwhile she is receiving \$35 a week granted to her pending settlement.

The elder Mrs. Dula was not in court when the verdict was read.

The young Mrs. Dula, becomingly gowned in a tan pongee suit, with a straw hat, said she was tired after her seven days of the trial and was going to Southbury, Conn., to rest at the old family home left to her and a brother by their mother.

"I am happy at the verdict because it means a complete vindication for me after all the ill-treatment I have received at the hands of the Dula family," she said.

Dules Across Each Other.

During the trial the young Mrs. Dula and her husband each took the stand to charge the other with drunkenness during their brief life together. The plaintiff charged that he hit her on the head with a bottle. He charged that during a trip abroad his wife stayed out all night and "caroused all over Montmartre." The mother-in-law denied causing the marital troubles between her son and his wife.

The suit was filed by the Little Pemiscot County against State Auditor L. D. Thompson to compel him to register \$150,000 in bonds issued by that district.

The validity of several million dollars worth of outstanding road bonds of special road districts in Missouri was upheld in a decision of the Supreme Court on June 10 in a test case to determine the constitutionality of the Missouri law under which such road districts were organized.

The suit was filed by the Little Prairie bonds and arranged for the test case last March.

The Supreme Court, in upholding the Missouri law, held that Missouri special road districts were political subdivisions of the state with full power to levy general taxes on property in the districts and that they had been properly formed by agencies of the legislature under prescribed methods.

To test the Missouri law, Thompson refused to register the Little Prairie bonds and arranged for the test case last March.

The Supreme Court, in upholding the Missouri law, held that Missouri special road districts were political subdivisions of the state with full power to levy general taxes on property in the districts and that they had been properly formed by agencies of the legislature under prescribed methods.

Missouri is the only state so far to settle the question for itself.

220 MILES IN 70 MINUTES

McCook Field Pilot Sets Cross-Country Speed Record.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., June 15.—Lieut. R. C. Moffat, McCook Field test pilot, set a record for cross-country flying when he flew from McCook Field to Selfridge Field, Mich., 220 miles, in 70 minutes, or at an average speed of almost 200 miles an hour.

The flight was made in a new type pursuit plane, equipped with supercharger.

GOES MAD AS POPE PASSES BY

Young Prelate Creates Scene in Basilica of St. Peter's.

ROME, June 15.—While the Pope was passing through the Basilica of St. Peter's yesterday afternoon, a young prelate suddenly began in a loud voice to utter sacrilegious remarks, jumping up on a chair and gesturing toward the Pope. The Vatican gendarmes, instead of attempting to eject him, occupied his attention until the Pontiff had left, then turned him over to the police. An inquiry indicates that he suffered a sudden attack of insanity.

Missouri is the only state so far to settle the question for itself.

ERE'S TO YOU, FEZZY-WELLY

Ready to Import 10,000 if Sugar Creek, Mo., Man Proves His Contentions.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 15.—Missouri blacksnakes are to enter the lists with Texas rattlesnakes in an effort to prove the contention of J. S. Gates of Sugar Creek, Mo., that the Missouri snake can exterminate the rattler.

The decision explained that the Texas road districts were non-political subdivisions, the boundaries of which were defined by the organizers of the districts which automatically were dissolved when the bonds were paid off; whereas the Missouri districts existed in perpetuity or until dissolved by legislative act.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court was interpreted as affecting several states, including Missouri, in Texas approximately \$100,000,000 worth of bonds were affected.

Missouri is the only state so far to settle the question for itself.

PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT

VARE MANAGERS HAD \$484,000 FOR PRIMARY

This Was Exclusive of Successful Candidate's \$71,425—\$231,000 Kept in Office in Philadelphia.

MONEY DELIVERED TO PITTSBURG MANAGER

Details of Fiscal Arrangements Given to Senate Committee—Cash Paid Out Without Accounting

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building, WASHINGTON, June 15.—An increase of \$415,954—of which \$231,295 was in cash—was added to the \$1,422,000 previously accounted for in the Pennsylvania primary, when Thomas F. Watson Sr., treasurer of the Vare-Bidleman Statewide campaign committee, told the Reed investigating committee that his organization had collected and disbursed \$484,727 for its candidates.

This did not include, he said, the \$71,425 Representative Vare had spent in his own behalf to win the Republican senatorial nomination from Senator Pepper and Gov. Pinchot, or the \$40,221 raised by E. M. Kenna, boss of the "strip" in Pittsburgh. The Vare-Bidleman campaign, so far as the Senate investigation committee has ascertained to date, cost at least \$596,410.72. No testimony has been heard regarding how much Beidleman spent in his losing race against Fisher for the gubernatorial nomination.

When the committee adjourned late last night to meet again at 10 o'clock today, the revised figures stood with a total of \$1,827,410 accounted for. This was made up as follows:

For Senator Pepper ... \$1,046,000
For Gov. Pinchot ... 195,000
For Rep. Vare 596,410

Total \$1,827,410
After Watson and his son had finished their testimony, Representative Vare was recalled. He told the committee that his \$71,425 had been spent entirely for letters and literature and stoutly denied all knowledge concerning the activities of the Watsons, and his State campaign manager, Harry A. Mackey, City Treasurer of Pittsburgh, said to be the brains of the Vare machine.

Idol of Service.
He amused the skeptical in the audience when he declared all the members of his organization, from the lowest precinct leaders to the highest official, were instilled with the ideal of service. He later added that theirs was a service to their immediate constituents.

By far the most interesting insight of the workings of the Vare organization was obtained when Senator Reed of Missouri, after considerable angling, obtained an admission from Thos. F. Watson Sr. that his organization had two funds, one of \$253,659.72, kept in the People's Bank of Philadelphia, the other of \$231,295, kept in cash in a safe in Watson's office. This money was sent to the county chairmen throughout the State. Kenna of Pittsburgh was given \$70,000 in four installments, delivered either by Watson or his son.

"It is correct that you sent a total of \$231,295 to the counties, isn't it?" Reed asked. "This money never went through your bank and was always in the coin of the realm or greenbacks?" Watson nodded his assent.

Didn't Expect Such Inquiry.
"What was your idea in doing it this way? Why didn't you send checks?"

"We wanted some identification," the witness parried.

"You know you did it, not for identification, but for nondisclosure purposes," Reed continued. "What better identification could you have than a man's name across the back of a check?"

Then came the startlingly frank reply: "Without failing to beat the devil about the bush, we didn't know we were coming before a committee like this at that time," Watson Sr. answered.

Reed's eyes glistened with satisfaction as he pursued his victim. "In no case did you ever get an itemized account of the expenditures of the county chairmen, did you? It wouldn't do any good to ask for it. Now isn't that what happened. Didn't these chairmen come to you with their budgets, and after you had talked the matter over with them, you gave them whatever you could spare? And you gave them the money in cash?" The witness nodded assent.

For the money disbursed through the bank, the Watsons had their checkbook stubs and the canceled checks. These, together with their books, they produced in a huge black traveling bag, which caused the Senators and the audience to recall the famous "black bag" in the Fall-Doheny oil scandal.

\$50,000 From Clerk.

By examining the books, Reed learned that in addition to the \$25,000 that Watson Sr. himself had contributed to the Vare-Bidleman fund, Thomas W. Cunningham, a clerk in the Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia, had contributed \$50,000, which put the individual contributions of W. L. Mellon and his

Carried Vare Money to Pittsburg



THOMAS F. WATSON, JR.

two uncles, the Secretary of the Treasury, and R. B. Mellon, in the shade. Of this amount \$25,000 was put in the bank, and the other \$25,000 went into the cash fund. Watson Sr. testified that Cunningham had a large taxicab business in Philadelphia.

Another contributor was Mrs. Gladys K. Colket, youngest daughter of the late Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis. Her father was ambassador to Austria in the Taft administration. She gave \$1000.

Senator King of Utah relieved Reed from the questioning for a short time.

"Your accounts do not show any contribution from Mr. Beidleman," King said. "Didn't he make a contribution?" "Not to me," Watson replied. "He was to look after his own country."

"Why didn't you enter the Vare contribution of \$71,000?" "I didn't know anything about it," Watson answered.

"If you don't know about the Vare contributions, how about the others?" "There might have been others."

"You don't know about contributions in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and the other large towns? You don't know what Mr. Beidleman spent in his county?" King continued. "No, sir."

"If these cities contributed in proportion to the amount spent by Kenna in Pittsburgh, the grand total for the entire campaign will run well over \$2,000,000, observers calculate."

Ten Watchers to Precinct.

Thomas F. Watson Jr., who helped his father in the campaign and sat beside him while he was testifying, was sworn in in his own right just before Representative Vare was called. He was an athletic looking young man, about 30, who answered his interrogators with frankness when questioned about matters he had handled personally, but was wary where others were involved. On three occasions, his father had testified, young Watson had delivered money to Kenna in Pittsburgh.

"Did you know how much money you were carrying to Mr. Kenna?" Reed asked. "No, sir. I didn't ask any questions."

"Did you deliver money to anybody else?" "Nope," was the unclassical reply.

"Why did you have two funds—one in the bank, one in a box?" "That's a question I can't answer," the young man replied.

Young Watson, who is apparently "on the make" with the Republican machine in Philadelphia, had charge of a ward during the primary.

"How many watchers did Mr. Vare have in Philadelphia?" Reed asked. "That's a question I can't answer." Reed asked. "I wouldn't say that. I believe in giving them all a chance."

"You know that if he isn't of your crowd, he will be if you get him out?" Reed asked.

Vare's answer was lost.

Pepper Fund Custodian Testifies.

After the hearing yesterday afternoon, Frank J. Gorman, who said that he was a real estate appraiser in Philadelphia, told of issuing the call for the Pepper-Fisher organization meeting. Joseph R. Grundy, he said, got him to arrange the meeting. Gorman was custodian of the Pepper fund in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Gorman told in detail, under a rapid fire questioning about the money handed to him by Grundy. Reed remarked, "that brewers, distillers and bootleggers and others of that ilk contributed to Mr. Vare's campaign." You handled the money, do you know anything about that?" "I know nothing about that," Watson answered.

In mock surprise, Reed asked, "Do you think that Brother Wheeler could be wrong?" "I certainly do," the young politician said, with conviction.

"This money," asked Reed, "was made up in wads and turned over to the ward leaders?"

"Yes, it was turned over to the leaders."

Other contributions, by Grundy, for none of which was a receipt given at the time, were for advertising, postage and the general needs of the treasury.

Vare Admits Signing Note of Backer for \$100,000

Continued from Page One.

defections in the ranks of the commiteemen controlled by his organization. Asked to account for the 100,000 votes that Pepper got in Philadelphia, the Vare stronghold, the witness replied that he had to face the opposition of all the important newspapers. He said that the organization in Philadelphia was loyal to him, while the organization outside of that city, in the main, went down the line for Pepper.

Vare Admits Indorsing Note.

The examination veered to the subject of Greenfield's gift. Under vigorous questioning by Senator La Follette, Vare admitted that he had indorsed Greenfield's note at the Metropolitan Trust Co.

"For how much?" he was asked.

"I won't be sure," said Vare.

La Follette pressed him hard. Finally, Vare said his recollection was that the note was for \$100,000.

He explained the note by saying that Greenfield wanted to make an additional contribution to the Vare-Bidleman-James-Woodward campaign. Reed demanded to know all about the \$100,000 note. Vare told it in reply to a series of questions. He said that one day while he was talking to Greenfield in the latter's office, Greenfield spoke of the necessity of raising funds and said he was willing to add another contribution. Greenfield made a note for \$100,000 and Vare indorsed the paper. He understood that Greenfield had paid off the note.

Says Greenfield Paid It.

"You didn't pay it yourself?" quizzed Reed.

"No. Mr. Greenfield paid it," replied Vare. "He is a very wealthy man."

He added that Greenfield had

laid a large sum for the Philadelphia exposition and had given \$100,000 to Jewish charities.

"You don't class yourself as a Jewish charity, do you?" asked Reed.

"He had known me for more than 30 years," said Vare. "He was a poor boy down in my neighborhood. We agreed in opposition to the Volestead act and he approved my stand in Congress against the Johnson immigration bill."

"Did you make any other notes of commitments?" asked La Follette.

"Will you say that you did not?"

The witness again probed his memory and brought out the recollection of another note for \$50,000.

He was understood by the committee to say that he made this "with" his brother-in-law, George D. Grover, the secretary of his contracting firm. He did not remember where it was made. There were no other notes. He was positive about that.

Vare Signed Note Alone.

Examined further about this note, he said that he alone signed it and that Grover merely took it to the bank and got the money for him.

He was understood by the committee to say that he made this "with" his brother-in-law, George D. Grover, the secretary of his contracting firm. He did not remember where it was made. There were no other notes. He was positive about that.

What Kind of Business?

"Mostly anything."

After more prodding of the same sort, Watson said that he was "looking for a place up in the country."

That was one possible use, he said, for which he was holding the money in the safe. Reed thought it odd that the purchase of "a place in the country" should not be conducted through a bank.

The examination ended with the mystery of the \$25,000 still unsolved.

Philadelphia Treasurer Called.

Harry A. Mackey, City Treasurer of Philadelphia, and statewide manager of the Vare organization, then was called to the stand.

Mackey went through a long description of how he organized the State and appealed to all fraternal organizations to support Vare. He asked Representative Morin to organize in Pittsburgh, and look after adjoining counties. L. S. Roberts and King Wolfe, of Armstrong County, were the managers for Vare in Allegheny County, and signed a receipt for \$2000 they received from him for \$50,000, another for \$50,000, and another for \$30,000.

Greenfield turned over checks from other people, too, but the witness could not say what was the sum of them. The checks were made out to Watson. He could not tell how Greenfield had come to collect them. Greenfield just brought them in and laid them down on his desk. They were for various amounts, up to \$10,000.

Greenfield's own gifts of \$55,000 and \$30,000 were in cash.

"What did you do with this money?" asked Reed. "I put it in the office safe."

"How long did it stay there?"

"Not very long, maybe a couple of days."

"What was the make of that safe?" "I don't know."

"How long had you had it?"

"About six months."

"What did it cost you?"

"I don't know."

"It was just an ordinary iron box safe?" went on Reed.

"Any burglar could open it."

"And any expert burglar in Philadelphia could open it with a stick of dynamite in 10 minutes?"

"Less than that," replied Watson.

The witness said he did not always leave the money in the safe at night. Sometimes he "took it home and kept it in his clothes."

"He used it to pay the men he was doing business with. Did he

have any debts?"

"Well, it might be."

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CANDIDATES HAVE
NAME, ONE SUES

of Peace Moore Urges
to Force Opponent to
the Middle Initial.

that a man with
his has been entered in
Justice of Peace District
to take some of his votes
from the voters. Justice of
Peace William D. Moore
urged the Circuit Court to
this aid.

member of the office for
Justice Moore to file a
claim on the Republican
list is a lawyer. One of his
sons, a barber, has filed under
the name of William Moore.
Moore asks an order
him to use his full name,
alleges it is William A.

petition. Justice Moore
said that his opponent
is a voter under the
name of William A. Moore, that he
is listed in the same
category as the voter.
The voter is a lawyer. One of his
sons, a barber, has filed under
the name of William Moore.
Moore asks an order
him to use his full name,
alleges it is William A.

Two Seriously Injured at
Standard Oil Plant There
Yesterday Are Expected
to Recover.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
IS ONLY \$2000

Gas From Petroleum Still
Ignited When Asphalt
Mixing Tank Overflowed,
Trapping Workmen.

The death of Bert E. Huff, 24
years old, of 624 Lorena avenue,
Wood River, in St. Joseph's Hospital
at Alton early today brought
the number of dead to five in the
explosion and fire at the Standard
Oil Company's refinery at Wood
River yesterday. Two men are at
the hospital seriously burned, but
are expected to recover.

Official of the plant today at
tributed the explosion to an un
usual combination of atmospheric
conditions, the escape of petroleum
gas from a still and the chance
overflow of liquid asphalt from a
mixing drum.

Justice Moore is a graduate of
and Washington University,
taking his arts degree
and his law degree
in institution. He is one
of the lawyers sitting in Ju
Peace courts here.

The atmospheric conditions, it
is believed, caused the gases to
gather close to the ground and
caused a flash to the mixing drum
when it overflowed. The men
were burned in the first flash of
flame.

Dead and Injured.

Joseph Lippens, 25, 98 White
law avenue, Wood River, and
William H. Koehne, 38, of 309
Lorena avenue, Wood River, were
killed when he died instantly. Frank
M. Gland, 25, of 218 Seventh
street, Wood River, died on his way
to Alton hospital, and Harry King,
25, of East Alton, died at 9
p.m. Huff died at 1 a.m. today.

The injured are Harold R.
Bryant, 21, of 159 St. Louis road,
Wood River, and Alced Brandt,
11, of Upper Alton. Two other
men were treated at the plant for
slight burns.

Koehne was in charge of the
mixing drum and the other work
men engaged in changing
the work on a nearby still. The
fire did not penetrate to the
inside of the mixing drum but spread
to two open-top oil tanks, the
contents of which were destroyed.

The blaze was extinguished after
two hours with sand, water and
steam.

Ignited by a Flash.

An official at the plant described
the accident to a Post-Dispatch
reporter as follows:

"At about 11:30 o'clock this
morning a liquid asphalt mixing
drum overflowed. There was a
flash of some kind. Evidently the
weather conditions were just right
and fire probably communicated
from nearby stoves. Vapors or
gases seem to have gathered close
to the ground and evidently the
flash was so hot that it set every
thing on fire."

The mixing drum holds between
8000 and 10,000 gallons of liquid.
There was no rupture of any vessel
of the apparatus and the explosion
which preceded the fire was
entirely external. The fire com
municated to two open-top oil
tanks holding about 1000 gallons
each.

Koehne was the only man em
ployed at the mixing drum. The
others were mechanics employed
in changing the pipe work of other
apparatus. An employee reported
that he saw them enveloped in
flame a moment after a flash
jumped from a still to the mixing
drum.

Property Loss \$2000.

"The property loss was about
\$2000. Within 100 feet of the fire
were six large stills. The employees
entered willingly into the work of
extinguishing the fire and equipment
from adjoining plants was quickly loaned.
The fire at the mixing drum was quickly extin
guished, but the two oil tanks
burned for two hours."

The five deaths were the first at
standard plant for many years.
The number of dead and injured,
it was stated, was more than the
total of all those injured last year.

The Wood River plant is one of
the largest refineries in the country,
the second largest operated by
the Standard Oil Co. It covers
100 acres and employs approxi
mately 1600 persons.

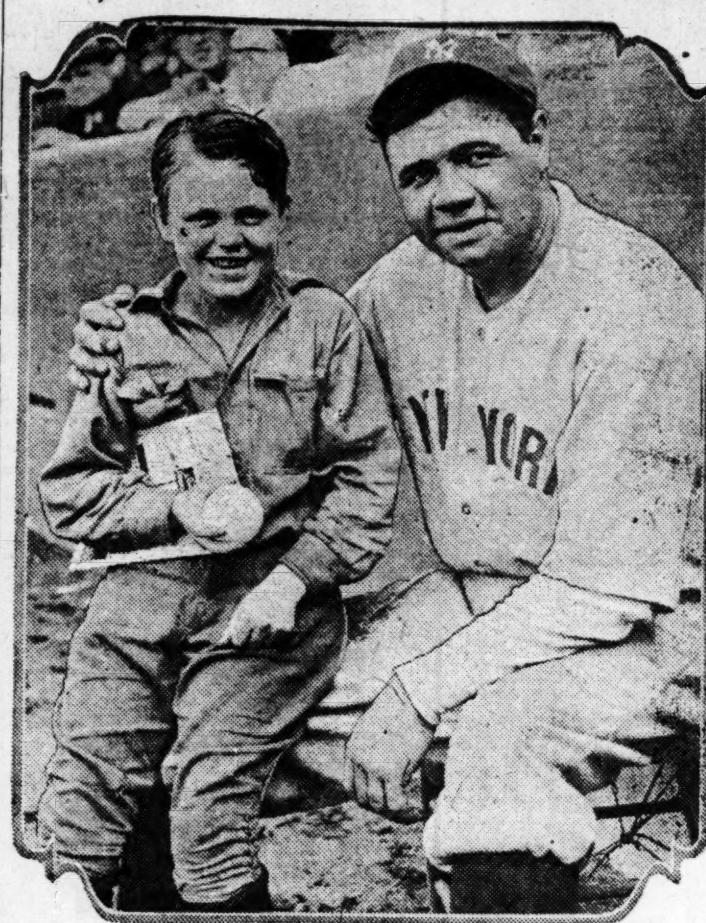
Immediately after the fire was
extinguished workmen began to
clear away the debris.

Gas Gas for Metal Scraping.

Ordinary illuminating gas has
been substituted for acetylene, in
connection with oxygen, in torches
used for scrapping metal by the
Schwartz Iron and Steel Co., First
and Biddle streets. The common
gas cost less than 90 cents per
1000 cubic feet, compared with \$27
for acetylene. Another advantage
in the lower heat produced by
the gas and oxygen combination,
2800 degrees, compared with 6300
degrees for oxy-acetylene. The
lower heat cuts the metal without
destroying its contour.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Runaway Boy Happy; He Saw Ruth Hit a Homer



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

"RUSTY" QUEEN AND "BABE" RUTH.

Clarence Queen, 12, Who Made Way Across
State From Springfield, Mo., Goes to
Ball Game With Reporter.

Life has taken on a new meaning
for Clarence Queen, 12 years
old, better known as "Rusty" in
his home town, Springfield, Mo.

Yesterday morning he was a
prisoner in the House of Detention
here, the laughing stock of the
other boys there, who jibed at
him mercilessly for running away

from the mighty "Babe," who was
leaning on a bat, looking out on the

field.

Boy Meets the Mighty Babe.

"All the way from Springfield to
see me," the slugger asked. He
turned to the dugout. "Let's have
a ball," he said.

And before "Rusty's" enchanted

gaze Ruth panned a few words on
it and handed it to the boy, who
looked as if he wanted to make a
speech, but could not.

After Ruth had talked to him
for a while and posed for a picture,
"Rusty" took a seat in the grand
stand to wait for his idol to
come to bat. When Ruth did come
up it was an anxious time, for he
waited until the count was three
and two.

"But he won't strike out," ob
served "Rusty" confidently. "He's
going to hit a home run—for me."

And, to cap it all, he had seen
Mr. George Ruth hit one of
the "Babe's" arm around his
shoulders. He had heard Ruth ask
for a new white baseball and had
seen him pen it on. "To my pal,
Ruth Queen, from Babe Ruth."

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Simplicity

*means Surer Automatic Control
more Certain Service and Longer Life*

The NU-WAY OIL BURNER is SIMPLE

If you want the convenience of an oil burner and the comfort and health that accompany the even heat maintained by a perfectly functioning burner—Then let's get down to the facts you want to know about an oil burner for your home. There are four fundamental laws that must not be violated if the combustion of oil is to be perfect.

- ① The oil must be broken up into fine particles—it must be atomized, not vaporized.
- ② This atomized oil must be mixed with sufficient air—enough air to supply the necessary amount of oxygen for perfect combustion.

③ This mixture of atomized oil and air must be burned in suspension.

④ It must burn in reflected heat—heat reflected from the fire-brick lining of your heating plant fire-pot.

Nu-way is one of the few burners in which are incorporated these four necessary, fundamental laws of oil combustion.

Five Great Features

1. **Simplicity** The Nu-way has fewer parts than other burners observing the four laws of combustion. Every step towards simplification in any mechanical device means a

step towards greater dependence in service, surer automatic control, longer life. The Nu-way has no diaphragms, no intricate working parts, and the fewest possible number of parts.

2. **Quietness** By reason of its simplicity, the Nu-way Oil Burner is the quietest burner made that burns oil by the four fundamental laws of oil combustion. The mechanism is silent. The only sound is that of the blazing oil in the brick lined fire-pot.

3. **Vibration** Vibration means wear. The Nu-way Oil Burner runs without vibration. A penny stood on edge on the mechanism will remain there indefinitely, so free is the burner from vibration.

4. **Perfectly Timed Ignition** When the thermostat automatically starts the Nu-way Oil Burner, two things happen in perfectly timed sequence. An ignition system opens a gas valve and ignites the gas by an electric spark. Not until that gas has been burning five seconds does the mechanism start to discharge atomized oil into the fire box. This timing is as important on your oil burner as on your motor car. This means positive ignition and eliminates the expense of a continuous gas pilot light.

5. **Positive Safety Devices** The electrical safety devices on the Nu-way will shut off both the oil and the electricity in fifteen seconds time, should the burner fail to function exactly as it is supposed to. The Nu-way must either work right or it can't work at all.

Nu-way Accessories Made by Nationally Famous Firms

Nu-way engineers went to authoritative sources for the special accessories on the Nu-way Oil Burner. When you buy a Nu-way you buy a burner with a multiple reputation.

Honeywell Heating Specialty Company of Wabash, Indiana, make the automatic controls. The ignition

coil—the one that insures a blaze in the fire-pot before the oil enters, is a product of Webster Electric Company, Racine, Wis. The motor is the famous wool packed sleeve type motor of Emerson Electric Company of St. Louis—a motor quieter than a ball-bearing motor and one that will run your burner 3,000 hours—four or five years—with-out fresh lubrication. Stromberg of carburetor fame makes the fuel feed device and the blower is the Siroco type specially designed and made for Nu-way by the American Blower Company of Detroit.

A Size for Your Home

There are four sizes of Nu-way Oil Burners. This enables you to select a burner of the right capacity. No need to use a burner with twelve room capacity in a five room bungalow. No need to try to force a burner with twelve room capacity to heat a fifty apartment building. No other burner has the range of sizes offered by Nu-way.

Every Nu-way Tested by Actual Use

In the Nu-way testing room is a long row of furnaces of different types—hot air, steam, hot water. Not a Nu-way goes out until it has been connected with one of those furnaces and has functioned perfectly—absolutely automatically controlled by the safety device and the thermostat that would be placed in your home to start and stop the burner.

See the Nu-way

Come in and see Nu-way. Learn, from looking over this burner, why it will give you the most dependable service, at smallest upkeep, over the greatest number of years. See how easily it can be installed—just a few hours' work in your basement. No part of the burner inside your furnace. Investigate. Send coupon for literature. Be right in your selection of an oil burner. Buy Nu-way. You will if you know the burner. You owe it to yourself—and to your family—to know. So come in or send this coupon today.



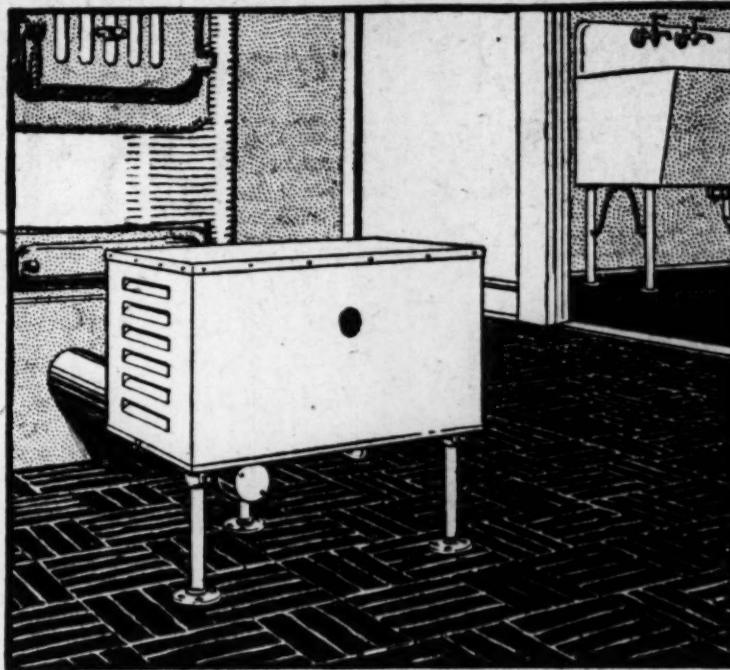
NU-WAY an Automatic OIL BURNER

DAZEY & DRAUGHON

4505 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone Forest 1571

At the entrance to the West End Lyric Skydome—Open Evenings



De Luxe Finish

At increased cost the purchaser of a Nu-way may choose a porcelain enameled burner, with nickel and brass parts especially polished, in blue or ivory gray finish. A Nu-way with the De Luxe finish really makes it possible for you to furnish your basement as luxuriously as you like, without one jarred note.



Boys' B. V. D.
Union Suits

Are Offered in a
Special Selling at

59c

Regular B. V. D.'s—the same kind that Dad wears. They are priced to afford savings and many mothers will wisely purchase a quantity suffices for the Summer's needs.

There are sizes as to
34. Mail orders filled
as long as quantity lasts.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth
Floor, and Thrift Avenue—
Main Floor.)

June S.
Offers Exceptional
Box Stationery

19c

3 Boxes for 50c

Of fabric-finish, in white
or tinted paper with envelopes
to match, 24 to the box. Exceptional value.

Novelty Stationery

Lined Envelopes, 39c

Most effective is this
white and tinted Stationery
with large size sheets of
paper and envelopes with
fancy lining to match.

Stationery Cabinets
Gold Edge Correspondence
Pen and Pencil Sets
Stix, Baer and Fuller



Field Glasses
For the Races

\$5.00

And Upward

Follow the horses from
the moment the barrier goes
up till the winner comes under
the wire.

Field Glasses, upwards
from \$5.00.

Binoculars, up from \$15.00
(Optical Dept.—Main Floor.)

Chic Frocks
In Warm-Weather



Rubber Pants, venti
Tots' Wool Bathing
Mosquito Canopies,
Bird's-Eye Diapers;
Fillex Diaper Fillers;
Ideal Baby Sheet,

DAZEY & DRAUGHON
4505 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sirs: Please send me literature free, on Nu-way, an automatic oil burner.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Dollar Sale of Lingerie

Offers 2500 Garments, Fresh and New, in the Season's Favorite Materials and Styles—at This Exceptionally Low Price

Pretty Underthings for Warm Days \$1.00 Designed for Coolness

Voile Undies, Lace-Trimmed and Embroidered, at \$1.00

Most attractive and cool are these voile step-ins, chemise and gowns in many different models effectively trimmed with lace or stitching in contrasting colors on white or popular pastel shades.

Regular and Extra-Size Crepe Gowns for \$1.00

These Crepe Gowns which are so easily tubbed are simply tailored and trimmed with a touch of stitching in colors. Regular and extra sizes. Also Crepe Pajamas in regular sizes.

Lace-Trimmed Nainsook Lingerie for \$1

Costume slips, gowns, step-ins and chemise made of nainsook in over 20 different styles are daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Costume slips in tailored model also.

Extra-size Costume Slips with the desired hip hem are made of fine cambic in tailored models trimmed with hem-stitching and lace, in sizes 46 to 52. \$1.00
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Boys' B. V. D.
Union Suits

Are Offered in a Special Selling at

59c

Regular B. V. D.'s—the same kind that Dad wears. They are priced to afford attractive savings and many mothers will wisely purchase a quantity sufficient for the Summer's needs.

There are sizes 24 to 34. Mail orders filled as long as quantity lasts.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor, and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

June Sale of Stationery

Offers Exceptional Values for Your Summer Needs

Box Stationery

19c

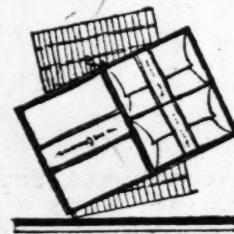
3 Boxes for 50c

Of fabric-finish, in white or tinted paper with envelopes to match, 24 to the box. Exceptional value.

Novelty Stationery
Lined Envelopes, 39c

Most effective is this white and tinted Stationery, with large size sheets of paper and envelopes with fancy lining to match.

Stationery Cabinets—48 sheets paper and 48 envelopes, box 69c
Gold Edge Correspondence Cards—large box 53c
Pen and Pencil Sets in Gift Boxes—special set 45c
Stix, Baer and Fuller Playing Cards, 3 decks for 1.00
(Main Floor.)



Imported Stationery

\$1.29

Pound Paper Linen Finish, 25c
White Linen-Finish Writing Paper, 24 sheets to the box; is specially priced, 25c. Envelopes in packages of 25; are priced 10c package.

Traveling Packets in Portfolio Style, 25c

Convenient to use while en route are Portfolio Packets containing writing paper and lined envelopes in white and tints.

Neva-Slip Faille

A New Silk Dress Fabric Shown for the First Time

\$3.95 Yard

This new silk fabric, beautiful in texture and color, has a most desirable feature as the name implies—it will not slip. It is a soft silk so closely and cleverly woven in the faille weave that it can be adapted to occasional or practical street wear.

Neva Slip Faille is shown in the exquisite new shades, Rosalia, Pawnee (tan), Pandora (rose), Spray (green), Patricia (blue), Mylo (gray), Sunni, pink, white, navy and black, in the 10-inch width.

(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

Field Glasses
For the Races

\$5.00

And Upward

Follow the horses from the moment the barrier goes up till the winner comes under the wire.

Field Glasses, upwards from \$5.00.

Binoculars, up from \$15.00
(Optical Dept.—Main Floor.)

Chic Frocks for Little Tots

In Warm-Weather Styles of Sheer Colorful Fabrics

95c

Simplest Frocks are smartest. Distinctive little Frocks of voile and lawn in plain and figured materials are made in straight sleeveless models, effectively trimmed in contrasting or self colors, lace or bits of hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

Baby Dresses
Handmade, \$1.00

Infants' Dresses, made by hand; finished with entre deux and edged with lace or bits of hand embroidery. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Rubber Pants, ventilated net top, medium and large; special, each 25c
Tots' Wool Bathing Suits; white and colored stripes 50c
Mosquito Canopies, for carriages, cribs and bassinets 1.50, 1.95
Bird's-Eye Diapers, 22x27; hemmed; dozen in package 1.83
Fillex Diaper Fillers of Cellucotton, dozen in box 35c
Ideal Baby Shoes, soft soles, pair 1.00
(Baby Shop—Second Floor.)



Special Features in the Rug Sale

Hundreds of Beautiful Rugs—Discontinued Patterns of Some of the Highest Grade Rugs on the Market—Are Priced Amazingly Low in This Sale

Worsted Wilton Rugs \$98.50
Room Size, 9x12 Ft.

An excellent assortment of discontinued designs is offered in this specially priced group of fine Worsted Wilton Rugs. All Rugs are perfect and are in the popular room-size, 9x12.

Wool Wilton Rugs \$89.00
of Fine Quality

Wool Wilton Rugs—noted for their beauty and long-wearing qualities—in any number of attractive designs and color combinations will be found in this group of high-grade Rugs. Size 9x12 feet.

Art Loom Rugs, \$54.00
Inlaid Linoleum
\$1.25 Sq. Yd.

Nairn and Armstrong Inlaid Linoleums—excellent quality with colors built through to the burlap back—in tile and marble effects.

Axminster Rugs, \$34.75

Both seamed and seamless styles in Axminster Rugs of standard quality in many attractive designs that have been discontinued. Every Rug is perfect.

(Sixth Floor.)



The Grotto Band From Ft. Smith

Will Broadcast From WSBF Tonight

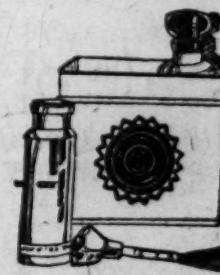
Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Fort Smith Amritto Grotto Band will broadcast a special concert from the roof of the Stix, Baer & Fuller building. The 50-piece band is directed by Mr. Edgar Robinson.



The Delphine With Reptile Trimming in a New Manner

\$12.50

The very smartest Shoe of the season is the one with reptile trimming—and the Delphine subscribes to this fashion with a fanciful design of gray snake upon its quarter and strap. The heel, too, is of gray snake. (Main Floor.)



Enter—The White Coat

In Misses' Sizes From 14 to 20—
In Women's Sizes From 36 to 44

\$25 and **\$29.50**

Madame and mademoiselle unite in favoring the White Coat for Summer—and a happy fashion it is, indeed. Perennially smart, nothing quite takes its place in the wardrobe of the fashionable woman—for it is adaptable to all occasions of the daytime, and serves as a light wrap on Summer evenings. Their introduction at these moderate prices is the occasion for unusual interest.

Sketched above—left—a model from the Woman's Section, carefully tailored in flannel with grosgrain binding; also in pastel colors. A Coat for smart misses is of white cheviot in self-pattern weave, with collar of sheared white coney. (Third Floor.)

Royston-Hi Blue Suits

Just In—a New Shipment of These Youths' 2-Pants Suits

\$25.00



Young fellows who want a double-breasted Blue Suit will find their desire fulfilled by this group. There are fancy unfinished worsteds and plain flannels—all are correctly tailored in loose-fitting English models with blunted vest and two pairs of wide trousers. Sizes 33 to 36.

Youths' White Flannel Trousers, \$7.98

These Trousers are made of an excellent quality white flannel and are in English full cut style. Have wide belt loops, watch pocket and finished cuff. Sizes 26 to 32. (Student Section—Fourth Floor.)



Nail Polish Carmichael Brand

Imported From France

\$1.50

The well groomed woman will welcome this new liquid nail varnish which imparts a brilliant lasting polish. It is not affected by soap or water. No buffing required. (Main Floor.)



Silk Umbrellas Specially Priced

\$3.89

Novelty All-Silk Umbrellas in the preferred stubby model are strongly constructed and finished with fancy handles of amber with the convenient silk carrying cord. A large choice of colors and black. (Main Floor.)



Gilbert "Bi-Nite" Alarm Clock

\$1.55

So that the time may be easily discerned in the dark, this clock of Gilbert make, has a luminous dial with radium figures and hands. Guaranteed for one year. (Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Summer
North Woods in Wisconsin or Washington
for information of Foster, 7th Floor. No
Ninth to Tenth

Louisians
men's
esses
Low for
ling
\$10

is an opportunity to secure an additional Frock or two for the vacation wardrobe — at a very small cost!

This is a broken assortment of higher-priced Dresses taken from our regular stock and marked at this one low price for immediate selling. In some instances, there is only one or two of a kind. But there is an attractively varied selection in all—including those smart Brian Prints and solid color crepe de chines. Also a number of novelty and combination fabrics.

Both light and dark colors. Sizes from 34 to 44 in the assortment.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Coats



deau Set

Summary

is pretty is the Giraffe of heavy quality with elastic garters at short in front and long in the back style. Lace finishes

is satin and rayon lined, finished with bottom. Ribbon trims. Back-closing and white.

deau at \$1.50
le at \$3.00

's Corset Shop
Floor.

DIAMOND SALE 3-Diamond Wedding Ring

OUR REGULAR \$21.50 VALUE

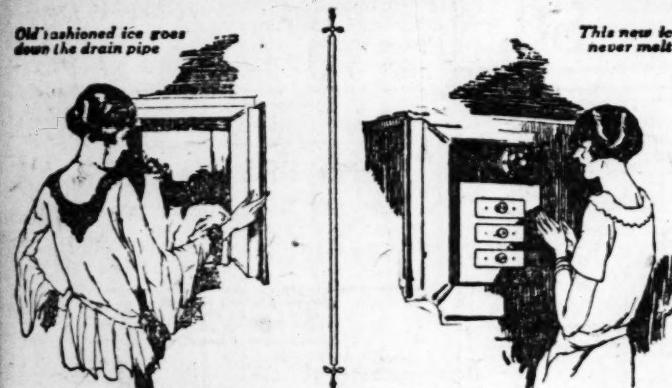
SPECIAL PRICE
\$15.00



Three sparkling genuine Diamonds—the mounting is 18-k. solid gold, exquisitely engraved; truly an artistic piece of jewelry, and beautiful enough to adorn the hand of the most particular lady! Besides this is a real bargain, and note the low terms.

Terms: 50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

WACHES & DIAMONDS
Aronberg's
422 N. 6th St.



Only a few cents a day
for ice in this new convenient form

No more bother about hanging out ice cards, buying ice tickets, waiting for the iceman, or cleaning up after him. All the uncertainty and inconvenience of ordinary ice are gone forever, and instead you have electrical refrigeration, colder-than-ice, automatic and continuous, day and night, every day in the year. Zerozone makes you independent of ice schedules.

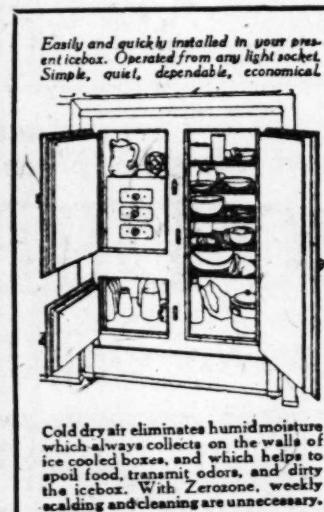
This wonderful household convenience actually costs less than ice, and saves money all the year round.

Saves Money

Food for the family can now be bought in advantageous quantities, because nothing can spoil in Zerozone temperature. Food reaches your table perfectly refrigerated all the way from packer or market until served. Zerozone completes the chain of purefood supply, heretofore broken by spasmodic insufficient ice refrigeration under the old primitive methods.

Saves Labor

One more household drudgery disappears! Place your icebox where most convenient, without regard to entryway. You are no longer dependent on outside service. Then bother no more about it than you do about electric light, running



Come in and see Zerozone today. We will gladly explain its wonderful advantages, its proved economy. Attractive terms if desired. We are open evenings.

Zerozone Colder-than-Ice Refrigeration

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

ST. LOUIS
Bauer Bros. Radi & Electric Co.,
5529 South Grand Bl.
9500 South Broadway.
J. L. McCarron Electric Co.,
5051 Gravois Av.
Maple Electric Co.,
7346 Manchester Av.
Radio Sales Co.,
1023 N. Grand Bl.
Samson Electric Co.,
1847 South 39th St.
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Geo. Blanner Electric Co.,
\$PRINGFIELD, MO.
Hubbard Photo Supply Co.,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Excelsior Furniture & Music Co. Morrow Motor Company.

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO., Distributors

1504 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

PATRIOTISM RULES FLAG DAY MEETING OF GROTTO GROUPS

Grand Monarch of Masonic Order Emphasizes Need of Jury Duty and Observance of Law.

Patriotism and sociability were crowded into one evening by the visiting Prophets of the Mystic Order, a Masonic organization, who last night held a Flag day celebration in Scottish Rite Cathedral, on Lindell boulevard west of Grand, and later took part in the Grand Monarchs' ball at Alhambra Grotto, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue.

Bands of six grottoes, one of them from St. Louis, furnished music for the patriotic gathering. One of the bands was from outside the United States, belonging to the grotto of Hamilton, Ont., but it joined in the playing of the patriotic airs of this country. Others were from Cleveland, Birmingham, Columbus and Topeka. The attendance exceeded the seating capacity of the auditorium, one of the largest in the city. The public was admitted.

George A. Treadwell of New Orleans, Grand Monarch of the order, delivered the Flag day address. Speaking to a gathering largely Masonic, he quoted at length the words of Albert Pike as to the Mason's duty to his country.

Emphasizes Civic Duty.

"The true Mason," he recited in the words of Pike, "identifies the honor of his country with his own. Nothing more conduces to the beauty and glory of one's country than the preservation against all enemies of its civil and religious liberty. But it also conduces to the beauty and glory of one's country, that justice should always be administered there to all alike, and neither denied, sold, nor delayed to anyone; that the interest of the poor should be looked to, and none starve or be homeless, or clamor in vain for work; that the child and the feeble man should not be overworked; and that God's great laws of mercy, humanity and compassion should be everywhere enforced, not only by the statutes, but also by the power of public opinion."

Applying the precepts of Pike and other patriots to the conditions of today, the grotto head emphasized the performance of ordinary civic duties, particularly the duty of jury service.

"The jury system, the palladium of liberty, is perhaps the most important foundation stone in our structure," he said. "Our civil courts function for the purpose of insuring justice between all men; and unless we recognize and honor our obligation to contribute our share towards justice between our neighbors, how can we expect them to become our mediator when we need them? Our criminal courts are clogged with boys and girls—maturing into men and women with no molding of character—morally spineless—following the apparently easy course of least resistance. Trained minds are needed to pass judgment upon them and differentiate between youthful thoughtlessness and misguided exuberance of untrained spirits on the one hand and criminal and incorrigible traits and tendencies on the other."

Jury Duty Important.

"And yet we endeavor to evade jury duty by every exaggerated excuse we can concoct, and we give to our own personal convenience and petty pleasures, more importance, and when we succeed in putting over some excuse for not serving, or when we go to some petty politician who gets us off, and so put ourselves under an obligation to him which we may have to pay at some sacrifice of principle we rejoice, we boast, we prate that we never have to serve."

"Yes, I know you have what you call a 'pull,' and if you are caught you will boast that you 'got out of it,' or in other words that you were not manly enough to face the music and pay the penalty of your transgression. Did you ever stop to think of the example you are setting for that lad of yours? He sees father 'put it over' and ignores and violates laws and rules and 'get by' with it. 'Has his character and sense of proportion been molded to such an extent that he can be trusted to determine just which violations are peccadilloes and which are unforgivable?' Perhaps he conceives the idea that father is wasting his time in flouting such comparatively unimportant laws, and is foolish not to take advantage of evasion or violation of others by which a greater or more worthwhile or more direct personal gain or advantage can be had—for you have shown him you have contempt for law—and he tried it—and his violation cannot be overlooked."

Dancing in Street.

Treadwell spoke of the number of "directly socialist, anarchistic and communistic" organizations, saying there were in the United States, in 1922, 16 such national organizations and 37 "propaganda agencies disseminating dangerous doctrines." At the same time, he said, 28 publications, nine of them dailies, were "using the United States mails to spread dangerous and subversive doctrines."

"Do you know," he continued, "that the Workers Party of America held its fourth national convention in Chicago in August, 1925, and that the report of the Central Executive Committee disclosed that only 208,532 members paid dues in

the previous year, and funds of only \$112,886.80 were contributed in 20 months; that they distributed only 8,540,000 propaganda leaflets in addition to the issuance of their daily organ? What are we, individually and specifically doing to combat and offset these things, either in service or financially?"

The ball, which lasted from 9 p.m. until early morning, overflowed Alhambra Grotto, Magnolia avenue, newly paved for the block west of Grand, was roped off

from traffic and used by the dancers. Visiting bands furnished music for the outdoor dances, while the Alhambra Grotto Band played in the hall.

Parchment, with reptilian finish, tongue and contrasting stitching. A beauty!



You Haven't Seen THIS ONE

YOU haven't, because it's one of the very newest of our new Sport Oxfords and Pumps. You'll like its style—and its price, too—

Only **4.95**

Always in step with style. The very latest footwear novelties—100 different models, all at one low price, \$4.95.

O.C.
KELLY'S
316 North 6th St.
Shoes for Men and Women

Come to CHICAGO this Summer!

CHICAGO, with its matchless summer climate, its countless theaters, excellent amusement parks, excellent hotels, splendid public and private golf courses, forest preserves, famous art galleries, libraries and museums, and its location on Lake Michigan, with the Indiana Dunes and hundreds of Michigan and Wisconsin resorts so close at hand, is truly the greatest vacation city in America! Low round trip fares now. Call or write.

Chicago & Alton

ALTON TRAVEL BUREAU
326 North Broadway
Telephone Gaillard 2220

A Timely Clearance

Prior to taking our inventory we have assembled

Several Hundred Wilton Rugs

For those contemplating the purchase of a fine rug, this pre-inventory clearance sale is most opportune. The quality, patterns, and colors are unusually desirable, and are offered at extreme reductions.

SIZES 9 x 12 FEET

WILTON RUGS

Formerly \$150.00

NOW

\$115

Heaviest quality Wilton Rugs with deep lustrous pile... a wide variety to select from.

WILTON RUGS

Formerly \$110.00

NOW

\$85

Excellent quality of very heavy wool wiltons.

WILTON RUGS

Formerly \$76 to \$86

NOW

\$59

Splendid grade of wool wiltons.

There are many other sizes of Wilton Rugs included in this clearance and offered at equally drastic reductions:

4.6 x 7.6, 6 x 9, 8.3 x 10.6, 9 x 15,
10.6 x 13.6, 11.3 x 12 and 11.3 x 15 feet.

Pre-Inventory Clearance of Ruffled Curtains In Two Special Groups

Group No. 1

Marquisette Ruffled Curtains .. \$4.50 Values

Special **3.35** the Pr.

Best quality of plain French Marquisette Ivory and beige colors. 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide, 3 inch ruffle and tie-backs to match.

Group No. 2

Dotted Grenadine Ruffled Curtains .. \$3 Values

Special **2.15** the Pr.

White only in three lovely patterns. 2½ yards long, 40 inches wide, with 3 inch ruffle and tie-backs to match.

ESTABLISHED 1856
Kennard's
Washington at Fourth

Shop at Kennard's and always get a seat home. Practically all buses, street cars, service cars loop near Kennard's or park your car at Union Market Garage, two short blocks away.

LINDELL 4600
WINTER GARMENTS
SHOULD BE CLEANED
N O W
Before Storing Them

SCHUCK'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

In Our Music Salon

Mr. Tom Waring Of Waring's Pennsylvanians

Will Appear in Person and Entertain
Wednesday Afternoon at 2:45

You are invited to hear Mr. Tom Waring of Waring's Pennsylvanians, who will sing and play many of the new popular song hits. This orchestra is appearing at a local theater this week. We carry a complete line of their Victor Records and will be glad to play them for you.

Here Are Their Latest Releases

20003	Talking to the Moon
75c	Everybody's Gonna Be Alright
20010	In My Gondola
75c	Just a Cottage Small
20018	Someone to Love
75c	In the Middle of the Night
19905	I Love My Baby
75c	Collegiate Blues

(Music Salon—Fourth Floor.)

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Man, Overcome by Heat, Dies.
CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—Clifford Mundie, 45 years old, died early today in a hospital after he was taken after he collapsed from heat when at work yesterday in a Cleveland foundry.



Start tonight to reduce excess fat

Join the throng of women who are reducing this now, pleasant, easy way. Drink away your excess pounds just before you hop in bed tonight with a glass of cold water, then put a Syndeps Powder in it and drink it. Isn't that simple? Wouldn't you like to try it?

Results will satisfy. Pound after pound should disappear until you reach the weight you want. You should lose from one to three pounds a week. That's the average.

Syndeps Powders are offered as the new and better way to reduce. A positive satisfaction guarantee comes with every box. You take these powders knowing that the simple ingredients will produce beneficial reduction. Your own druggist sells Syndeps Powders and recommends them. He knows they will improve your health and make you happy. Get a box and try them. Start tonight.

Insist on getting Syndeps Powders. All drug stores have them. \$1.25 per box for 8 oz. These stores always have a good supply of Syndeps Powders and will fill orders for out of town customers. (8 stores). Wolff-Wilson (2 stores).

Wolff-Wilson (2 stores).

Syndeps
POWDERS
WILL MAKE YOU SLENDER

FURNITURE MAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS

H. C. Westhus, 51, Had Been
Suffering From Nervous
Breakdown, Relatives Say.

The body of H. C. Westhus, 51 years old, secretary of the Westhus Furniture Co., 2101 South Broadway, was found yesterday on the second floor of the furniture company with a rubber hose connected with an open gas jet, in his mouth. Westhus was unmarried and lived with a sister at 3914 South Grand boulevard.

The body was found by a brother, Edward W. Westhus, of 3818A Williamson avenue, who went to the store to search for his brother after receipt of a telephone message from his sister that H. C. Westhus had not been home since Sunday noon.

A note, asking forgiveness of his family, was found beside the body, which was lying on a cot. Relatives told police Westhus had been suffering from a nervous breakdown for the last year.

FINED \$500 FOR MAILING

FALSE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Head of Defunct Furniture Shop
Penalized on Plea of Guilty of
Fraud in Obtaining Credit.

A \$500 fine was assessed yesterday by Federal Judge Davis against Robert F. Nofree, owner of the defunct Hanella furniture and antique shop, 4501 Washington boulevard, who pleaded guilty recently of sending a false financial statement through the mails to obtain credit from the J. Kennard Carpet Co.

The maximum penalty under this charge is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Nofree obtained \$18,000 in goods from several firms on the strength of false financial statements, according to Postoffice Inspectors. His company then went into bankruptcy.

RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Something New
Exclusive
in St. Louis
With
Nugents

Sold in the
Drapery Dept.
Third Floor
at
Nugents

Nugents
The Store for
ALL the People

Gordon Easy-On Covers for All Makes of Automobiles



At last—ready-made Covers that really fit. Put on your car on an entirely new principle. No snap fasteners. Put on yourself in a few minutes. Buy them at a fraction of the cost of tailored-to-measure Covers. Gordon Easy-On Covers come on and off in a jiffy. See them at Nugents. Introductory demonstration with representatives from the factory to show you how to do the job.

Gordon Easy-On Covers are made of washable materials in brown, gray, blue and other popular stripes.

Ford Coupe \$3.25 - Ford Tudor \$5.75 - Ford Fordor \$5.75

Chevrolet Coupe
\$3.25

Chevrolet Coach
\$6.50

Chevrolet Sedan
\$6.50

Covers for All Popular Model Motor Cars

Buick Sedan\$11.00
Buick Coach\$9.00
Chrysler Coach\$9.00
Oldsmobile Coach	\$11.00
THESE PRICES INCLUDE SEAT AND BACK COVERS ONLY.	

Seat Covers Not Listed, Special Delivery in Two Weeks—Select From Samples

Gordon Covers protect both
seats and backs of cars. Fine
assortment of new patterns.

Order by Phone
Call
GARfield 4500

Fill Out and Mail Your Orders
B. NUGENT & BROS.,
Broadway & Washington Av., St. Louis.

Enclosed findfor GORDON SEAT

COVER for
Name of car

Year

Model

Name

Address

Samples can be obtained at
Drapery Department or by
phone or mail. Prices reduced
during this Sale.

Order by Mail
Fill in
Your Order Now

SOLD IN THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR
—NUGENTS—

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**The New
Nugents**
The Store for
ALL the People

In St. Louis Largest
Bargain Basement

SPECIAL NOTICE

We cannot guarantee these items to last
all day, as in some cases the quantities are
small.

WEDNESDAY

22

PLEASE BE EARLY
NO PHONE OR MAIL
ORDERS

SPECIALS!

Special No. 7

Corsetlet

Slight seconds of high-
priced Corsetlet. Fancy
Rayon stripe; regular sizes

59c

Special No. 1

Clearance of Summer Hats

\$2.95 and \$5 Values
Summer hats, spats, Hair
matrons, Hair trimmings,
and children's Hats. All
summers colors. Special

49c

Special No. 15

Hope Muslin

Full bleached: 36 inches wide
from bolt; limit 10
yards to a buyer.....

11c

Special No. 16

Men's Cotton Socks

Bear brand seconds in good
evening socks; excellent size
assortment; black and
colored.....

4 Prs. 50c

Special No. 17

Boys' 59c Union Suits

Odds and ends of Balbriggan Union
Suits; short sleeves and
knee lengths; ecru colors;
sizes 24 to 34.....

19c

Special No. 18

Undergarments

Pretty dainty Gowns, Chemises, Step-
Ins and Bloomers in rain-
bow shades; regular
sizes.....

39c

Special No. 19

Boys' 79c Wash Suits

Just 190 Wash Suits; Oliver Twist
style; broken sizes 3 to 8;
all fast colors.....

29c

Special No. 20

\$1.69 Chiffon Taffeta

Excellent quality Chiffon Taffeta
in seal brown and brown and black;
changeable; 36 inches wide.....

2 Yds. \$1

Special No. 21

Boys' \$1.00 Pajamas

Slight irregulars of fine grade Pa-
jamas; one and two piece styles; bre-
ken sizes; some slightly
shaded; all
colors.....

49c

Special No. 22

25c Fancy Cretonne

36 inches wide; beautiful combina-
tions suitable for drapes, pillow cov-
ers and many other pur-
poses; cut from bolt,
yard.....

12½c

Special No. 12

Boys' Wash Pants, Middies, Etc.

Broken lots of odd Wash Pants and
Middies; broken sizes 3 to
8 years; while they
last, each.....

19c

Special No. 13

500 H. S. Tablecloths

Mercerized damask, with
colored borders: 58x54
size: \$1.25 value.....

79c

Special No. 14

Drapery Gauze

Drapery Gauze, suitable lengths;
slight seconds; in many
patterns and natural
colors; yard.....

19c

Special No. 15

Clearance of Silks

\$1 Tub Silks; in stripes and
checks: 36 inches wide.....

35c

\$1 Satin Charmeuse; lustrous
quality dark colors: 36 inches
wide.....

\$1 Niagara Crepe; a silk and
rayon mixture in light and dark
colors: 36 inches wide.....

Black Brocade Crepe; silk mixed;
36 inches wide.....

Printed Sport Satin; in light
and dark colors: Rayon 36 in. wide;
Printed Sport Satin; in floral pat-
terns; light and dark color
backgrounds; Rayon 36 in. wide.....

Regular \$8 and \$7.95
Dresses reduced
for Wednesday
morning. Sizes
7 to 14.....

\$3

Special No. 16

Girls' White Silk Dresses

Regular \$8 and \$7.95
Dresses reduced
for Wednesday
morning. Sizes
7 to 14.....

\$3

Coming! Event No. 15—Second Floor Day—Watch the Papers!

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

75,000 Yards of New Summer Silks

\$2.50 Wash Crepe de Chine In white and colors—40 inches wide.....	\$1.85
\$2.25 Foulard Silks In new light colors—36 inches wide.....	
\$2.75 Flat Crepe In white, pink and light colors—40 inches wide.....	
\$2.69 Stripe Wash Silks 32 inches wide.....	
EXTRA! White Crepe de Chine sooo yards 54 and 40 inch heavy white or ivory Crepe de Chine—the ideal silk for Summer wear. Wednesday	\$2.98
EXTRA! 36 and 40 Inch Radium Silks Heavy lustrous Radium Silks in light Summer colors \$1.55 and ivory.....	
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)	

14-Piece Iced Tea Sets



Tall graceful covered cut glass pitcher with 6 tall iced glasses to match; beautiful poinsettia cut wreath design and 6 hollow-stem sippers. Fine plain glass. 14 pieces \$1.45

Iced Tea Glasses
Ribbed colonial glass pattern, tall Iced Tea Glasses and 6 coasters to match. 12 pieces 59c

Wednesday—Baby Day



Infants' Crib
\$6.95 Value.... \$5.85

Ivory enameled—rubber-tired wooden Crib, decorated panels, strong wire spring.

Play Overalls
45c

Of fast color blue chambray and khaki cloth, made with suspenders, side pockets piped in red; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Handmade Gowns
79c

Cool Summer Gowns of French nainsook, button-front style, in sizes for infants to 2 years.

50c Baby Shirts
39c
3 for \$1.00

Of soft bleached cotton, button-front style, long and short sleeves.

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)

Wednesday—Second Day Event No. 13



White Broadcloth Shirts

Every Shirt fresh and crisp—collar attached have seven buttons, and neckband have six.

Sizes 13½ to 17.

\$110

Every one perfectly tailored, made to launder perfectly and give the best of wear.

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

The Biggest Dress Dept. in St. Louis Is Setting the Pace in Dress Sales

Underselling June Events

ONE BIG SELLING EVENT EVERY DAY IN JUNE—Wednesday—Event No. 14—Phenomenal Sale of Women's and Misses' Dresses—Second Floor. Another merchandising triumph that demonstrates the value-giving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sale events based on quality, value, volume and savings. Every day something new for the great army of thrifty shoppers who concentrate all their buying at the store that concentrates on service and economy.

June Is Dress Month
And Our Entire New York Buying Staff Is Working Night and Day for These Big Values!

Now!
For the Greatest Sale of All

All the women are talking about the marvelous dress sales held here this month—we are making thousands of new customers by these extraordinary offerings.

If you missed any of the past—attend this one BY ALL MEANS. Come and see for yourself. No Dress event in years equal to these big, long-planned June events. The best Dress makers in America are co-operating. It's your big opportunity.

Misses, Women and Stout 2300 New Summer DRESSES \$16.75 to \$25 Values

Materials

Flat Crepe	Crepe de Chine	Georgette
Washable Silk, Georgette and Crepe Combinations	New Prints and Polka Dots	

Styles

Tailored Dresses	One and Two Piece Sport Dresses	Sport Dresses
New Collars	New Long and Short Sleeves	Street Dresses
Tucked Models	Pleated Models	Country Club Dresses
Godets and Flare Effects		
Afternoon Dresses Outing Dresses Vacation Dresses Traveling Dresses		

Colors

White	Flesh	Sunni	Orchid	June Rose
New Grays	New Tans	New Blues	Prints	Navy
Bois de Rose	Dots			
Black and Apple Blossom				

Trimmings

Smocking	New Buttons	New Belts
Contrasting Materials		New Neck Lines
Dainty Jabots	Frills	Embroidery
Ribbons Etc.		
New Sleeves		

Extra!
500 New Stouts DRESSES
Georgettes New Prints Polka Dots

In all slenderizing models for the large women—some Dresses being sold at less than the cost of materials and making. All the new colors. All sizes 40 to 52.

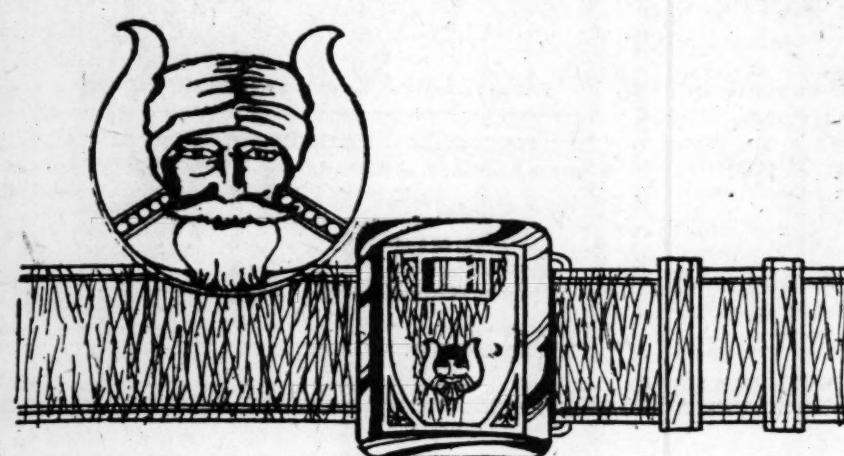
Second Floor

REGAIN THAT YOUTHFUL VIGOR
Are you constantly tired? Rest and mind sluggish from indoor work and lack of exercise? Snap out of it! A Belcher Natural Mineral Water Turkish Bath a week will keep you fit—vibrant—healthy.
Separate Department for Ladies.
BELCHER HOTEL

FOURTH AT LUCAS

SAINT LOUIS

STIX BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER



Prophets Can Now Have Their Emblem on Grotto Hickok Buckles

Designed Exclusively for Stix, Baer & Fuller

\$1.50

\$3.50

We anticipated the prophets' desire for a practical and ornamental accessory bearing the Grotto emblem. So we worked in co-operation with the Hickok master designers to perfect these very attractive belt buckles. They are beautifully finished in the usual high-grade manner for which this maker is noted. Choice of Hickok Plate and Sterling Silver.

(Men's Furnishings Section—Main Floor.)

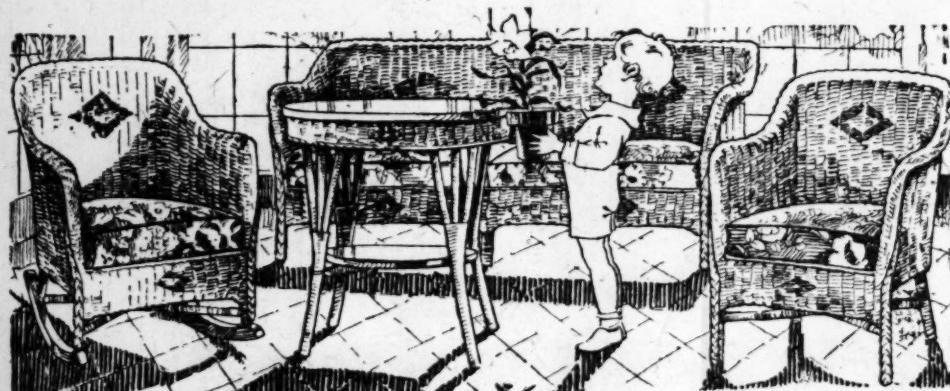
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Fourth & St. Charles

Just Arrived!

A New Shipment of Fiber Furniture

We offer not the run of ordinary wicker furniture, but a stock which has been selected with discrimination, taste and purpose. The Suite below is an extraordinary value—priced exceedingly low Wednesday.



Closely Woven Fiber Suite

Three Pieces, Davenport, Chair and Rocker

Wednesday
at

\$54

A Superb
Value

This three-piece Suite—60-inch davenport, chair and rocker—of closely woven fiber, has hand-painted decorations on back of each piece. Seat cushions with soft durable springs, covered in colorful cretonne to harmonize with the finish.

This Suite can be had in either the new cafe au lait finish or fawn enamel finish.

THE TABLE SHOWN, TO MATCH, \$12 Additional

Separate Pieces Can Be Purchased:

Davenport \$30 Rocker \$12 Chair \$12

Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged

Don't take chances—Use French's products
Your pet has a tender throat and delicate digestive organs. Your bird needs a balanced diet. French's Bird Biscuit is carefully tested, air-washed and wholesome. Keeps your bird healthy and happy. French's Bird Biscuit free in every package. If not sold near you, write to The R. T. French Company, Rochester, N.Y.

KING AND QUEEN AT ROYAL ASCOT OPENING

England's Great Four Days' Social Event More Brilliant Than Ever.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 15.—England's great four days' social event, "Royal Ascot," began today. Fashionable crowds are now filling the numerous country homes of the wealthy near the race course, while thousands of persons made their way there during the forenoon.

The early outlook for the weather was not very promising this morning, for the sky was overcast and the winds came from the rainy quarter. Ascot-goers, however, are not easily daunted, and they were generally prepared to make the best of things.

King George and Queen Mary and the members of the royal family, undeterred by the weather, drove to the course from Windsor Castle in the traditional royal procession. The foreign visitors included numerous Americans, equally determined not to miss the day's races, rain or shine.

More Beautiful Than Ever.
Always beautiful Ascot seemed today more beautiful than ever, with the royal box gleaming with white and gold paint and banks of flowers here and there, the whole being offset by the verdure of the trees and lawns.

Stores and viands and beverages had been provided for the throngs, among the tempting delicacies were two tons of strawberries, with a quartet of supply of cream. From the scene today it was difficult to realize that the main attraction at Ascot was nominally horseracing.

Nevertheless horse fanciers declared this season would be one of the best Ascots from the racing viewpoint seen in many years. All the great horses are entered in some of the numerous events.

There were 27 entries for the gold vase presented by King George. The St. James Palace Stake and the Ascot Stakes also has good fields. Among the horses which are on the program to compete during the meeting are such prime performers as Colorado, Coronach, Lex and Lancegray.

Miss Sport won the Ascot Stakes, feature of the opening day. Miss Sport is owned by H. L. Cottrell. C. M. Woolf's Catalin was second and M. M. Calmann's Tournesol third. Sixteen horses ran. Miss Sport, at odds of 10 to 1 against, won by a neck, while three-quarters of a length separated Catalin and Tournesol, against which the odds were, respectively, 10 to 1 and 100 to 14.

High Art won the Gold Vase. High Art, by Gainsborough, out of Whitelot, is owned by Sir George Noble. F. W. Horlick's Mistley was second and Lord Roseberry's Bongrace, third. Fourteen horses ran. High Art, at 20 to 1 against, won by a length, while two separated the second and third. The betting against Mistley was 100 to 7, and against Bongrace 9 to 1.

Lord Woolavington's Coronach, winner of the Epsom Derby, won the St. James Palace stakes, beating Sir Abe Bailey's Lex by 20 lengths. Indus was third. The betting on Coronach was 6 to 1.

Party at Windsor Castle.
King George and Queen Mary are entertaining a large party at Windsor Castle, including Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. Later the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince Henry will join the party. Nearby at Bagshot Park the Duke of Connaught is entertaining a large family gathering. Numerous prominent Americans have engaged country homes for the week, some of them renting for well up to \$2,000.

Alanson B. Houghton, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Houghton and their daughter, Miss Matilda Houghton; Miss Helen Corker of San Francisco, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, A. K. Comerford of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Canfield, also of New York, are among the Americans who will see the show.

Modistes in London for many weeks have been creating frocks for England's greatest "show week." Costliness and radiance, yet almost severe simplicity, have been the keynote for most of the gowns which will be seen on the lawns in front of the royal enclosure during the meeting and at the various society functions in the neighborhood of Ascot while the season is on.

Great Display of Gowns.
Most women who can afford it, will wear a new frock each day and even the average racegoer wouldn't think of wearing the same hat two days running. Crepe de chine, chiffon and georgette, in practically every color, are the favorite materials. Most gowns are made on straight lines with a flare effect in many cases. Some have bishop sleeves and many have no sleeves at all. Black gowns, worn chiefly to show off diamonds, have soft fur collars and girdles of velvet ribbon held with a diamond buckle.

The majority of skirts are short and plain with long bodices containing all sorts of fancy trimmings. Capes of the same material are considered almost necessary to complete the outfit. Hats range from small, tight-fitting ones to big wide-brimmed affairs trimmed with velvet or flowers. Parasols of every shade are fashionable.



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Three-in-One Combination
Garment

The Charis Corse-Twin slenderizes and controls the figure perfectly and is extremely comfortable. Its adjustable belt can be raised or lowered, and supports, uplifts, flattens and actually reduces the abdomen and diaphragm. This garment, made for health, comfort and style, can be had in front and side fastening models. Weight only 15 ounces. Easily laundered. Very moderately priced.

Sold Exclusively by

CHARIS-CORSE-TWIN CO.

306-8-10 Columbia Blvd.
S. E. Cor 8th and Locust
Demonstration may be had in the home or at our shop

Phone GARFIELD 8457

By the Associated Press.

EXCURSION TO CAIRO, ILL.
\$3 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES ST. LOUIS
ROUND THE SATURDAY, JUNE 19
Returning, special train leaves Cairo 8:30 P. M., Sunday, June 20. Tickets and information, 222 N. Broadway (Main) and Union Station
MOBILE & OHIO R. R.

Grandma's wire came this morning and before dinner I had refinished her favorite chair with Duco—two coats too!

DUCO is famous for quick drying. But that is not its only advantage for home decorating.

Here at last you have a finish that can be successfully applied by anyone. Just brush it on.

Try DUCO on furniture, woodwork, floor or wall. See how easily it brushes on, how quickly it dries, how the brush marks disappear, and then the final hard, lustrous finish that never chips, peels, cracks or fades.

LAUGHS AT TIME DRIES RAPIDLY LASTS

DUCO

Here are some of the things
you can do with DUCO:

—finish the kitchen floor with DUCO in the morning and get lunch in the kitchen that noon

ing the use of any of the usual under-coats

—do a perfect "white enamel" job on your woodwork without requir-

ing your automobile with DUCO on Saturday afternoon and drive it that evening.

We carry DUCO in sixteen popular colors and black and white. Any special shade can be secured by intermixing.

John A. Morgan, Inc., Wholesale Distributors
3201-3203-3205 Chippewa Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Buy this wonderful quick-drying finish from these dealers:

CENTRAL

Baskin, Max., 1424 S. Broadway.
Central Hardware, 811 N. 6th.
Free Bridge Battery & Accessory Co., 702 Chouteau.
Kanehiser, F. D., 1608 Market.
Kanehiser, F. D., 1608 Market.
Missouri Auto Supply Co., 805 High.
Niemann, Sam., Hdwe., Co., 1112 Franklin.
Ballard Sales Agency, 822 Franklin.
Auto Service Station, 1201 S. Grand.
State Highway Garage, 2907 Chouteau.

SOUTH

Air Electric Service, 2740 Chippewa.
Anderson Auto Supply Co., 2417 S. Grand.
Cherokee Filling Station, 2928 Cherokee.
Eddle & Metz, 2253 S. Broadway.
Fleming, W. H., Hdwe., Co., 2009 Sidney.
Grand Hardware Co., 3145 S. Grand.
Gravols Hardware Co., 2645 Gravols.
Ivory Motor & Cycle Shop, 8124 Alabama.
J. & R. Auto Supply Co., 1126 Locust.
Kerber, J. V., Auto Repair Shop, 3739 S. Kress Bros. Hdwe., Co., 1611 Gravols.
Lafayette Tire Works, 1307 Lafayette.
Lily Auto Service, 2409 S. Broadway.
Local Service Station, 2601 S. Broadway.
Mack's Service Station, 7001 Gravols.
Matt Bros., 1630 S. Broadway.
Matt Plumbing & Heating Co., 2000 Minnesota and Alaska.
Morris Variety Store, 2732 Cherokee.
M. V. Hdwe., Co., Inc., 8236 Gravols.
New Haven Steel Co., 811 S. 39th.
Park Service Station, 2602 Park.
Pender, Henry J., Hdwe., Co., 7119 S. Broadway.
Panhandle Mfg. Co., 1917 S. Broadway.
Panhandle Service Station, 2604 S. Grand.
Heinrich, Frank, S. Grand.
Hammett, F., Hdwe., Co., 2804 McNair.
Hanselberg, F., Hdwe., Co., 1611-13-15 S. Broadway.
South Side Garage & Filling Sta., 2339-43 S. Grand.
South Side Auto Supply Co., 3345 S. Grand.
Victor Battery Service, 2012 S. Jefferson.
Welman Motor Service Co., Broadway and Nebraska.
Welman Motor Service Co., 1201 Russell.

WEST

Ace Hdwe., Co., 4051 Olive.
American Hdwe. & Plumbing, 878 Holland.
Anderson Auto Supply Co., 1114 Washington.
Barnes, Robt., 4282 Olive.
Buy-Buy Motor Car Co., 4465 Main.
Fisher's Garage Station, Delmar and Whittier.
Forest Park Lumber & Supply Co., 6325 Clayton.
Frampton Co., 4531 Delmar.
Gandy, Wm., Hdwe., Co., 1608 Locust.
Morrison Hdwe., Co., 5088 Easton Av.
Newman Auto Sup. & Accessory Co., 3711 Delmar.
New Market Hdwe., Co., 4015 Laclede.

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There is only ONE Duco-DUPONT Duco



TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13

'ANTI-TRUST LAW WAS EXECUTED AND BURIED'

Minority of Trade Commission
Charges Bakery Case Was
"Railroaded."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—A charge that the Federal Trade Commission's dismissal of its anti-trust complaint against the Continental Baking Corporation was "railroaded" by the majority members "within about 15 minutes," and that Chairman Nugent of the commission was not given time to read over the documents upon which the Commission's action was based, is made in a dissenting opinion made public by Commissioners Thompson and Nugent.

The dismissal effected some time ago was brought about, the dissenting opinion says, to allow the filing of a permanent decree in Federal Court at Baltimore dissolving the Ward Food Products Co. The minority members of the Commission also charged that this decree left "William B. Ward, his former employee, intimate friends and business associates in control of the Ward, Continental and General Baking Corporations, the three largest in the country."

Quoting from a recent speech by President Coolidge urging obedience to law, the opinion said that it was "evident that the Attorney-General and Commissioners Hunt and Humphrey who were appointed by President Coolidge, and Commissioners Van Fleet and Thompson, were not in accord with the sentiments of the President on law enforcement."

"As public officials, they have, to quote the President, 'charged with the execution of the law,' and so far as the Continental is concerned, they not only executed Section 7 of the Clayton act, but they buried it, 'unwept, unhonored and unsung.'"

The opinion quotes the statement made to the Commission by Chairman Nugent when the complaint was dismissed, in which he charged the Commission with hasty action.

"Let the record show," the statement said, "that I dissent particularly from the action of the majority members of the Commission in railroading this matter through within about 15 minutes, without giving me an opportunity, which I requested, to examine the memorandum of the chief counsel and the proposed consent decree, notwithstanding I stated I would be ready to act tomorrow. The proposed decree upon which the order of the majority is based has not been read for the information of the Commission."

"Following this statement," the opinion says, "Commissioners Van Fleet and Humphrey insisted that the decree be read, whereupon the secretary read a memorandum by the chief counsel setting out 'what purported to be a portion of the consent decree.'"

Calls Action Unprecedented.

"The majority commissioners would not allow Chairman Nugent, at his request, even 24 hours, in which to examine said memorandum and consent decree which were presented to the Commission on Friday, April 2, for the first time. Never before in the history of the Commission, under like circumstances, has such a request on the part of the commissioner been denied."

Testimony taken by the Commission on its complaint charging the Continental with acquiring stock of 25 companies operating 83 or more bakeries throughout the United States in violation of the Clayton act, the opinion said, "went far toward proving the truth of the charge and with the evidence to be taken, would have shown that the acquisitions constituted a plain violation of the law. The Continental alone is large enough to dominate the bread-baking industry of the United States. Its baking plants are located in every section of the country, and the territory served by it includes approximately one-half of the population of the United States."

OUT OF TOWN

Fells, L., 4088 Delmar.
Parkview Garage, 1117 Midland.
Rehm & Joern Paint Co., 4233 Manchester.
Robt. Auto Supply Co., 5022 Easton.
Shadie, C. W., Hdwe., Co., 4019 Delmar.
Trinity Tire & Supply Co., 6172 Delmar.
Walsh Tire & Supply Co., 5101 Delmar.
White Hdwe., Co., 4010 Chouteau.
Whitard, M. C., Hdwe., 3848 Olive.
Wilson, Chas. L., 7300 Manchester.

NORTHERN

Benton Hdwe., Co., 2240 Broadway.
Caine, Theo. & Sons, Hdwe., Co., 2722 S. Grand.
Fennell Auto & Supply Co., 3819 Florissant.
Garland Hdwe., Co., 4061 S. Grand.
Gibson, T. C., Hdwe., Co., 4015 Delmar.
Hebert St. Service Station, 2247 Hebert.
Jennings Hdwe. & Sup. Co., 8631 Jennings Rd.
Muscatine Hdwe., Co., 4019 S. Grand.
Ploss, J. L., Hdwe., Co., 1459 Cass.
Quick, E. L., Hdwe., Co., 8817-28 Florissant.
Rathbun Service Station, 4335 Cass.
Steinlein Service Station, 4334 N. Florissant.
Stock-Daniel Hdwe., Co., 1459 Cass.
Tuckerman Hdwe., Co., 1901 Delmar.
Walter Lumber Co., 1358 N. Broadway.
Whitard, M. C., Hdwe., Co., 2323 N. Taylor.

MISSOURI

Ame. Auto Repair & Accessory Co., 2807 Marcus.
Biermann, L. H., Hdwe., Co., 2525 Marcus.
Eaton, T. C., Hdwe., Co., 2525 Marcus.
Eaton, T. C., Hdwe., Co., 2525 Marcus.
Hynson Co., 4758 Easton.
Hahn-Smith Paint Co., 1508 Irving.
Hausen Auto Repair & Accessory Co., Marcus and Hammatt Pl.

MINNESOTA

Fennell Auto Supply Co., 6135 Easton.
Fleming, Wm., Hdwe., Co., 2225 Natural Bridge.
Reliable Garage & Accessory Co., 5824 Florissant.
Schneid. Decorating Co., 5724 Easton.
Spiral Biscuit Co., 5825 Easton.
Wilson, E. E., 5000 Beacon Av.
Winter, C. F., Tire & Battery Co., 5442 St. Louis.

ILLINOIS

Fells & Nurnburg, 200 N. River.
W. W. Thomas, O'Fallon.
E. A. Weinst. Hdwe., Co., Columbia.
F. C. Weinst. Hdwe., Co., 1000 Illinois Av., E. St. Louis.
Dupo Lumber & Hdwe., Co., Dupo.
Delicate Drug Co., Edwardsville.
Madison Lumber & Material Co., Madison.
Nobis, Nels. & Co., Material Co., Madison.
Webster, C. C., Drugs, St. Louis.
Luker, Geo. H., Stationery, 100 N. Olive.
Maxine & Sons, Dorchester.
Schut's Hdwe., Co., 1757 Del.
Bresl. Hdwe., Co., 1757 Del.
Mullins, Wm., Centralia.
Ben J. Schwartz, Brees, Ill.
Koch, Frank Jr., Bechmer.
Koch, Frank Jr., Bechmer.
Manill Variety Store, Belleville.
Bowker, Walter, Illinois.
The Schumann Co., 1000 Illinois.

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Anti-Salt OIL-O-SALT quickly penetrates to the source of evil and checks infection without the slightest discomfort. No irritation, no smarting, no burning, no soreness, even taste bad!

Just apply a little of this unique *Anti-Salt* to your gums, toothbrush, night and morning. In a few days, you'll find that soreness has vanished. Soft, spongy places become hard and firm almost like magic. Dentists insist on it. Your gums are quickly regaining their natural glow of health. And then, before you realize it, complete relief will have taken place.

OIL-O-SALT has been thoroughly tested and approved. Big institutions and doctors endorse its amazing effectiveness. Your druggist carries it in dropper, jar, & bottle. Ask him for OIL-O-SALT today!

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The Doctrine of the Church

The Christian Church is made up of the whole number of all believers and is not limited to one individual church denomination. A Christian is one who believes that he is saved from his sin solely and alone by Jesus Christ who, through the shedding of His blood, has made a vicarious and complete atonement for all sin, inherited and actual. Even in a church body in which error and false doctrine is taught Christians can be found. They are Christians by God's grace in spite of these errors.

A congregation and a church body which does not teach and confess the Trinity and the atonement is not Christian.

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Bedroom
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A REAL
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Blue Bird Dinner Set Included
Four Large Pieces
Vanity dresser with triple mirrors, large dresser,
roomy chiffonier and bow-end bed, all made of selected
cabinet wood in rich walnut finish. Beauty of design and high-class construction
in every detail.

\$10 Cash—Balance Easy Payments

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**FREE! With Every
Sanitary
Refrigerator a 7-Pc. Crystal
Cut Glass Water Set and a
Blue Bird Dinner Set**

We Show 50 Different Sizes and Styles

The wonderful special leader here shown is white enamel lined; easy to keep clean. Greatest ice saver on the market; has heavy wire removable shelves, all nickel trimmings. See this "Sanitary" Refrigerator on special sale. Side-icer or front-icer style.....

\$19.75

**Walnut-Finish
Cedar Chest**

Blue Bird Dinner Set Included

This Chest is 42 inches long, extra
deep and roomy. Finest material,
construction and finish. A real
bargain.....

\$19.75

\$1 Cash—\$1 Monthly

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BLUE BIRD DINNER SET
WITH YOUR PURCHASE
OF
\$10 OR OVER
CASH OR CREDIT
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**Our Cold Storage Vault
Gives the Utmost Protection**

Let us call for the garments and accessories you desire safeguarded during the Summer; in our vaults they will be safe from fire, theft, dust and moths. Call GARfield 5900.

Seventh Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Silk and Cotton Crepe

\$1.25 Value, the Yard, 89c

A very unusual offering of the popular new silk-and-cotton-mixed dress Crepe—printed in many attractive colorings and patterns. It will not muss easily—ideal for Summer wear.

Third Floor

**Boys' Wash
Specially Price**

Washable Knickers or
able fabrics as Palm Beach
and plaid linen—well
roomy. Gray, brown and
years.

**New and Charming Summer Frocks**

Modes of the Hour—Priced

\$25

If your wardrobe lacks an unusually smart Frock suited to practically any daytime occasion, this assortment should have your prompt inspection; dotted crepe, plain-colored Georgette and all-white crepe de chine models—with corona-tion braid, drawwork and eyelet embroidery fashionably employed.

The new delicate shades—bright colors—and many of the very popular navy and black models.

Sizes 14 to 20 in Misses' Section; 36 to 44 in Women's Dress Section.

Fourth Floor

A Choice Assortment of New Silk Lingerie

Attractively Priced at

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Dainty gowns, chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French panty drawers—of crepe de chine, radium or crepe satin—in plain style or trimmed with lace and contrasting Georgette.

In White and Colors and All Regular Sizes.

Third Floor

Special Wednesday Offering of Combination Garments

\$8.50, \$10 and \$12 Values

\$5.85

The garments that so efficiently combine Girdle with Brassiere, including Lily-of-France Duosettes and garments of Redfern, Bonita and Nature's Rival makes—all of handsome brocades combined with elastic.

Not All Sizes in Each Style.

Third Floor

**Novelty White Voiles**

98c Value, Yard.....

69c

These dainty Voiles will make very effective warm-weather frocks—and they'll wear well, too. 36 inches wide—with airy looking drawn work checked pattern.

Third Floor

"Surety" Rayon Vests

Special \$1.00 at.....

Only here can women and misses obtain Surety undergarments of rayon—these bodice Vests being in white, pink, peach or orchid.

Union Suits
—of rayon in closed bodice-top style; white, pink, peach and orchid. Special \$1.95

Rayon Stepins
—short plain models in pink, peach, orchid and white. Special \$1.48

Third Floor

Special \$1.48

"Specials" for Wee Ones

The Very Things Mothers Want Just Now—All at Emphatic Savings

\$5 Silk Dresses

Wednesday \$3.85 at.....

White and light-hued crepe de chine Dresses with lace, smocking and handwork. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

59c Socks
—of lisle or fiber; in white or champagne with colored patterns. Sizes 4 to 6%. Special, pair.... 29c

\$3 Baskets
So convenient for carrying "baby" in auto; ivory enameled, with handles. Special \$1.95

**\$1 Voile Frocks**

Special At..... 59c

Pastel-hued Voile Frocks in short-sleeved, low-neck style, with wide hem. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$2 Shirts
Carter's silk Shirts with long or short sleeves; 6 months to 2 years. Gauze weight Special... 97c

\$22 Cribs
Screened "Comfy" Cribs with springs, mattress and rubber-tire wheels. Special \$14.95

\$1.50 Blankets
—of fleecy, combed yarns; in blue with white border; very practical and attractive. Special ... 95c

\$3.50 Value, Yard..... \$2.29

Third Floor

56c Value, Yard..... \$1.69

Third Floor

56c Value, Yard..... \$

Crepe
Card, 89c
The popular new
Crepe—printed in
patterns. It
Summer wear.
Third Floor

Boys' Wash Knickers
Specially Priced, \$1.59

Washable Knickers of such cool, serviceable fabrics as Palm Beach cloth, Panama cloth and plaid linen—well tailored, full and roomy. Gray, brown and tan—sizes 6 to 18 years.

Second Floor

3675 Yards of Summer Cretonne

Specially Priced at, Yard,

65c

This special group affords highly advantageous choice of the Cretonnes that are wanted at this season for pillows, furniture slips, draperies and various other purposes—in such a variety of designs and hues that you are assured of satisfactory choice.

There are forest, bird and flower patterns—in brilliant and softer colorings.

\$6.50 Casement Curtains

You not only save, but make a very pleasing choice by selecting from these charmingly patterned Casement Curtains with straight or hemmed bottoms finished with fringe. Specially offered Wednesday, the pair.....

\$4.95

\$3.50 Chair Cushions
—385 in the Assortment

**Special \$1.25
at. Each.**

Tufted cretonne-covered Pillows, filled with cotton and in 20x21-inch size. Choice of patterns and colors is varied.



Fifth Floor

An Exceptional Opportunity to Obtain

\$40 & \$45 Dinner Sets

—100 Pieces in All Sets

**Special \$29
at.....**



\$4.50 Imported 14-piece Iced Tea Sets.....

\$1.95

Fifth Floor

100 Pieces in All Sets

Special \$29
at.....

100 Pieces in

Deferred Payment Plan
Extended in This Sale

If you want to take advantage of these exceptional savings and wish the privilege of using the Rugs while paying for them, you may arrange with our department of accounts.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D.
Orders Accepted

Due to the remarkable value-giving in this sale and the fact that some lots are limited, mail, phone and C. O. D. orders cannot be accepted.

The Buying Organization of St. Louis' Dominant Store Made Another Extraordinary Purchase!

\$150,000 Purchase of Floorcoverings

Our Portion Offered, Beginning Wednesday at 9 A. M. and Presenting the Best Values of the Year

When our Rug Section announces a value-giving event like this, it is the signal for economical shoppers to take note of their needs and hasten to supply them! This offering is particularly remarkable—Rugs and Linoleums of highly desirable kinds being offered in exceptional variety at the lowest prices of the year! It is the opportune time to place new Floorcoverings in your home—by doing so you will reap the benefit of one of this Dominant Store's most exceptional purchases.

\$75 and \$81 Royal Wilton Rugs

\$57⁵⁰

There are 60 of these very desirable, 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs—the Oriental and conventional designs being unusually decorative in rich color effects; the back is heavy, the nap close and all Rugs are finished with ends with fringe.

\$45 Velvet Rugs

Without Seams

In This Sale..... \$35.75

9x12-ft. Rugs that will please at once—in Chinese, Persian, small all-over and large floral-patterned effects—on taupe, sand and rose grounds—all Rugs finished with fringe.

\$59 Axminsters
Without Seams

In This Sale at... \$37.95

The heaviest quality of Axminster Rugs made—only 30 being offered in this unusual group. All are 9x12 feet in size and the choicest patterns are in the most desirable hues.

\$34 & \$38 Axminsters

Some Are Seamless

In This Sale..... \$28.50

8x10.6 Rugs, some woven without seams; the choice of designs is broad, the majority in bright color combinations on tan grounds—all Rugs of a serviceable quality.

\$55 Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$31.95

An especially heavy quality of 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs—certain to meet with economical home-makers' approval; durably woven, with a heavy nap and in patterns and color combinations that afford harmonizing selection for almost any room.

\$52.75 Velvet Rugs

Without Seams

In This Sale..... \$39.25

Wilton Velvet Rugs in 8x10.6 size—with heavy backs woven all in one piece and fringed ends. The choice of patterns is varied—with colors for practically any interior.

\$48.50 Velvet Rugs
Without Seams

In This Sale..... \$39.50

9x12-ft. fringed Velvet Rugs in Chinese and all-over patterns—or with plain centers and corner motifs; many rich color combinations on taupe, tan, brown, blue, rose or gray grounds.

Six Special Groups of Linoleums

Cork Linoleums

\$1.15 Value,
Sq. Yd..... 83c

Twelve-foot wide printed Cork Linoleum, wide enough to cover the average room without a seam. In a variety of colorings and of a serviceable grade.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$2.50 Value, \$ 1.53
Sq. Yd....

This value-giving group affords an exceptionally varied selection of the popular block and tile patterns—in blue-and-gray, tan-and-gray and ivory-and-gray combinations.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$3.00 Quality—In This Sale

Square \$ 1.83
Yard....

A heavy serviceable quality of Inlaid Linoleums in straightline, block and tile patterns in several effective combinations of colors.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$1.65 Value, \$ 1.14
Sq. Yd....

These excellent Linoleums feature Dutch tile, mosaic and hardwood patterns in blues, gray, tan, black and cream—patterns that are particularly decorative.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$3.50 Value, \$ 2.03
Sq. Yd....

Extra heavy quality of Inlaid Linoleums in attractive marble patterns, with gray, rose, tan, slate and black, artistically combined. Suitable for many places.

Fifth Floor

Bring Room Measurements for Correct and Immediate Purchases of Linoleums, as Reservations Will Not Be Made During This Sale.

PART TWO.
MELLON OUTLINES HIS OBJECTIONS TO FARM RELIEF BILL

Says Equalization Fee Would Be Included in Domestic Price—Remedy Co-Operative Markets.

NORRIS ASSAILED COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE

Says Farm Commission Which President Named Was Packed to Voice His Views.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 15.—With a vote approaching the Senate on the McNary equalization fee measure, the list of prominent proponents and opponents of the principle outside of Congress grows. Secretary Mellon's name appeared today among those who have declared against the plan. Others are Secretary Jardine and B. F. Youkum, New York financier and advocate of the commodity marketing proposal written into the Curtis-Aswell bill.

Joining the ranks supporting the bill—which include Vice President Dawes and Bernard M. Baruch of New York—was the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, the president of which, B. F. Kilgore, has written a letter to Southern Senators in support of the plan.

The Senate has completed general debate on the McNary measure, which is similar to the Hagen bill recently voted down in the House, and expects to reach a vote on it tomorrow or Thursday.

The views of Secretary Mellon were set forth in a letter to Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee, and Representatives Dickinson of Iowa, and Anthony of Kansas.

Declaring the proposed legislation would prove "neither workable nor beneficial," he said:

"The net result will be that the American farmer will pay the increased domestic price which, of necessity, must include the equalization fee or the loss incurred in selling the surplus abroad. I can see no permanent relief for American agriculture through subsidizing foreign competition; and that, in my opinion, is what the bill, if it becomes a law, will do."

Mellon's Theory of Relief.

Mellon said that relief for the farmer lay in the elimination of waste between the producer and the consumer, so that the farmer may receive a higher net price and yet the ultimate consumer may not have to pay more."

"This purpose," he continued, "can be approached through more orderly marketing and co-operation. The second way is to increase the demand for our surplus and thus raise the price, not to our consumers alone, but to the world."

Farming differs from most industries in that the output largely fixes the price, whereas in manufacturing the price largely controls output. For this reason, it would seem desirable to find some method not only of adjusting production, but of distributing and marketing products in the most efficient manner possible. Perhaps co-operative marketing to the extent that it can be developed may help to solve the farmers' difficulties.

There are, of course, many inherent weaknesses in co-operative marketing, particularly when great and widely spread industries such as cotton, wheat, corn and livestock, must be organized. But it is along this line, in working out the best methods of distributing and marketing, that the Government can be of most help to the farmer.

Some of the measures which have been introduced for this purpose and are now pending in Congress attempt to place upon the Government too much financial responsibility for organizing, capitalizing and assisting business operations of doubtful merit. If public funds are to be employed, the same care should be exercised as would be taken by the average businessman in using his own capital. They should not be thrown away as a bonus or subsidy to promote enterprises which could never succeed on their economic merits."

Chance of Improvement.

Expressing a belief that there is a large field for the improvement of our farm conditions in the improvement of world conditions," Mellon added:

"I feel confident that within another year many of the nations whose buying from us is now paralyzed by a demoralized currency will have recognized and adopted plans for permanent restoration of stable money. With this reform the purchasing power of Europe should increase and with it the demand for, and the price of, our surplus."

In his analysis of the principles

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In his analysis of the principles

TACNA - ARICA BOARD FORBIDS PLEBISCITE AND CENSURES CHILE

Peruvians Deported, Conscribed or Murdered to Keep Them From Voting on Boundary Dispute Gen. Lassiter Charges.

By the Associated Press.
ARICA, Chile, June 15.—A plebiscite to determine the question of the suzerainty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, claimed by Chile and Peru, was declared impossible in a resolution adopted by the Plebiscitary Commission, which charged Chile had placed hindrances in the way of free and honest vote.

The crisis in the situation came yesterday when the commission took action on the resolution introduced by Gen. Lassiter, the American chairman, declaring that Chile had frustrated the award of the arbitrator and that therefore a plebiscite was impracticable.

Both Gen. Lassiter and Augustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, spoke. Gen. Lassiter went at great length to sustain the legality of his proposal to end the sitting. Gen. Edwards took the opposite viewpoint, asserting that the plebiscitary Commission did not have the right to decree a plebiscite impossible.

Outrages Against Peruvians.

"Reference to the records of the commission," said Gen. Lassiter, "and of the American delegation develops the fact that, without going further back than January, there are found in the files hundreds of reports and complaints of outrages against Peruvians. It has been impossible to fully investigate these cases, but the number and variety of the reports, based on the personal observation of members of the staff of the president of the commission, and evidence adduced in cases that have been subjected to detailed investigation, can leave no doubt in the mind of any impartial examiner into the facts that there existed and still exist in the plebiscitary territory conditions utterly incompatible with the exercise by Peruvians of the legitimate plebiscitary activities essential to a free and fair expression of the will of the qualified electorate under the award.

Deportation and Murder.

"The inescapable conclusions must be arrived at that the Peruvian electorate has been physically reduced below its proper figure by such measures as forcible deportations, departures induced by violence or threats, unexplained disappearances, discriminatory military conscription and even assassination; that Peruvians who have been driven or frightened out of plebiscitary territory have not been given opportunity or facilities to return and register to vote; that there has been widespread terrorization of Peruvians brought about through violence, torture and property, and through threats of oppression and persecution; that Peruvians have been subjected generally to unlawful restrictions, molestation, discriminations and other forms of interference with plebiscitary rights; that the Peruvian official plebiscitary personnel has been impeded, even subjected to assault, in an effort to discharge the necessary appropriate plebiscitary duties; that there have been general deliberate misrepresentations and suppression of real facts by the local Chilean authorities and by the local Chilean press; that the conditions above outlined will prove 'neither workable nor beneficial,' he said."

"In the end," he asserted, "it seems to me that the bill will defeat the very purpose which it seeks to accomplish. The chief obstacle to future prosperity is avowedly the disposal of the surplus. The payment of a subsidy or the levying of an 'equalization fee,' or the artificial increase in another way of the price of farm commodities, will inevitably result both in stimulating further production on the part of the farmer and in decreasing consumption on the part of the buying public, thus bringing about a still greater surplus of products."

During the Senate debate yesterday, President Coolidge was assailed by advocates of the McNary bill, who charged that the President was blocking the legislation.

The administration was attacked particularly by Chairman Norris of the Agriculture Committee, who said an agreement had been made between President Coolidge, Secretaries Hoover and Jardine and representatives of co-operative organizations to confine farm relief to co-operative marketing legislation.

"The co-operatives have a right to do that," he added, "but they ought to come out in the open and not do it in secret."

Deadlocked Over Wage Demand.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 15.—Separate demands for wage increases will be presented to the railroads by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. An eight-day conference of subcommittees of these two organizations, in an effort to reach a basis for a joint demand, ended last night in a deadlock.

Pussyfoot" Not Hurt Much.

By the Associated Press.
ELMIRA, N. Y., June 15.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, prohibitionist, who was run over by an automobile in Canisteo Saturday, was only slightly bruised, physicians found after an examination yesterday. Johnson reported he was "terribly lame."

View of Cotton Co-Operatives.

Kilgore's letter to the Southern Senators said:

"The cotton co-operatives are fairly representative of the best element of cotton farmers in their several States. * * * With first hand knowledge of the conditions of our farmers and with the factors and influences which determine their prosperity, the co-operatives are supporting this bill and earnestly request you to vote for it."

Under the McNary measure,

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926.

PAPE PROPOSES CHAIN OF PARKS OUTSIDE OF CITY

Park Commissioner Favors Maintaining Recreation Grounds Even 20 Miles Away.

SUGGESTS SITES ALONG RIVERS

Notes Falling Off of 28,226 in Number of Golf Games Under \$10 Permit Charge.

An outer park system, in St. Louis County, is recommended by Park Commissioner Pape in his annual report to the Director of Public Welfare.

There are large wooded areas within 20 miles of the city on the banks of the Meramec and Missouri rivers which should be made generally accessible to the people, he said, pointing out that good highways already lead to these localities.

In the event of adoption of the county annexation proposal at the election Oct. 26 these sites would be within the city limits. The commissioner did not suggest in his report how funds for the outer park system might be obtained.

It would be highly advantageous for the city to acquire the necessary land now, he declared. The Mayor and the City Plan Commission have assured him of their sympathy with the idea. Outer parks offer the only possibility for additional public golf facilities, the report declared. Chicago has purchased 35.00 acres for outer parks. **For Another Lake in Forest Park.**

When the River des Peres is carried through Forest Park in a sewer, the Commissioner says, the river bed can be converted into a series of lagoons to empty into a large lake in the southeastern section of the park, where regattas and swimming contests might be held. This lake could be constructed larger than the grand basin at the foot of Art Hill. The expense of this project would not be great, the report asserted.

Funds are never sufficient to maintain and develop the parks and playgrounds properly, the report lamented. The amount available the last fiscal year was less than that for the year before, yet more area is added to the park system regularly. Use of 40 working-hour prisoners as laborers has helped in park maintenance. **Pape noted.**

Fewer Golf Games.

Since the charge of \$10 a year for golf permits became effective last July municipal golfers have lost 28,226 days of golfing since the beginning of the season, the commissioners related, but he said the large number of beginners using the links in Forest Park and the crowds there, running as high as 15,000 on Sundays, made maintenance difficult. There were 143,323 games of golf played in the last fiscal year, compared with 177,549 the year before.

The charge of \$1 a year for tennis permits, also effective since July, has not brought in enough to justify installation of a new lighting system for night play on the Forest Park courts, said the report.

In the last fiscal year there were 16,983 tennis games, compared with 239,768 the year before.

Hints to the Public-Spirited.

Some citizens desiring to do a great thing for the city might do a good deed by giving the city funds for a natural history museum to be erected in one of the city parks, Commissioner Pape said. A number of public squares also might be beautified by donations, he added.

Among recommendations in the report are: Reconstruction of park roadways to withstand the present heavy traffic; more frequent painting of park buildings as a measure of economy, some not having been painted for six years; erection of new bleachers in Carondelet, Sherman, O'Fallon and small parks, the Municipal Athletic Association having offered to help pay for them; additional recreational facilities for Negroes; better refreshment stands in the parks, the city having made a profit on the sale of food to Negroes; co-operative marketing legislation.

Defeating Its Purpose.

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Deadlocked Over Wage Demand.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Denied a British visa permitting her to land in Ireland, Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, divorced wife of the millionaire Communist, William Broome Roosevelt, will sail on the Theodore Roosevelt tomorrow for Cherbourg, France, in the hope of reaching Dublin from there. Miss Amelia Chase, a friend of Mrs. Lloyd, said she left here today for New York and would seek at Cherbourg a British visa which would allow her to attend a conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the University of Dublin. Mrs. Lloyd attributed the action of the British authorities to her support of a proposed resolution to outlaw war.

British Reject U. S. Woman.

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D'ANNUNZIO IN SECLUSION

Soldier-Poet to Shut Himself From World Until Nov. 1.

By the Associated Press.
GARDONE, Italy, June 15.—The desire to devote all of his energy to literary work without the interruptions entailed by the necessity of acting as host at the frequent pilgrimages to his exotic home here has prompted Gabriele D'Annunzio, soldier-poet, to shut himself off from contact with the world.

"Pussyfoot" Not Hurt Much.

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Under the McNary measure,

NEW TERMS SUGGESTED FOR BRIDGE TRADE BY CITY AND TERMINAL

President Cotter of Manufacturers' Railway Suggests City Pay Rental for Eads Vehicular Deck and Roads Get Use of Track Deck of Municipal Structure on Operating Cost Basis.

An alternative plan to the one suggested by the Chamber of Commerce Terminals Committee for exchange of uses of Eads and Municipal bridges has been suggested to Mayor Miller by William Cotter, president of the Manufacturers' Railway.

It is that Eads Bridge be freed of vehicular tolls and that the city pay annually to the Terminal Railroad a sum equal to the average net return the Terminal has had from tolls in the last five years.

That the Municipal Bridge be opened to the Terminal—and all other railroads—and that each road pay on a proportionate per car basis. The per car charge would be determined by dividing the total carrying cost of the bridge by the number of cars passing over it. This is what has been termed in discussions as the "user" basis, in contrast with the Terminal proposal for a flat charge of its own fixing. The city's payments for Eads Bridge would be credited to the city's charge against the Terminal for use of the Municipal Bridge.

This suggestion of Cotter is made in anticipation of an opinion of the city's Legal Department that the bridge trade cannot be made legally under the plan set down in the Chamber of Commerce ordinance.

The lease under which the Terminal holds Eads Bridge and tunnel provides that they shall be forever used for the purpose for which they were constructed. The only reason the city desires the tunnel is to be able to close or radically alter it when it builds subways down.

Reply to Mayor's Request.

Cotter's suggestions are in response to a request from Mayor Miller for a plan "for a fair and reasonable use of the Municipal Bridge, taking into consideration the city getting the use of the Eads Bridge."

"It seems to me," the Mayor added, "that the city getting Eads Bridge and tunnel is an important thing in any case made."

Cotter's reply was as follows:

"Your inquiry was directed toward reasonable terms for the use of the Municipal Bridge in the event the city secures the Eads Bridge and tunnel. Assuming for the moment that the city needs the Eads Bridge and tunnel so badly that it is willing to make a trade, an ordinance proposing such a trade along the lines of the present ordinance really comprehends three separate and distinct propositions:

"1. The city to secure the Eads Bridge and tunnel. Of course competent legal advice should be secured that the city will really get the Eads Bridge and tunnel in such a way that it can be done to the railroad or the original owners of the bridge and tunnel, rather than the terms set forth in the ordinance. That is, there should be no connection from the railroads or the bridge and tunnel owners that would embarrass the city to the point where it would either be compelled to pay a large rental for the bridge or to establish charges that might close the bridge to others.

"2. The extension of the railroads to connect with the railroads or the original owners of the bridge and tunnel, in a reasonable maximum to encourage railroads to commence using the bridge. There is no more objection to the railroads retaining any charges secured from others, the important thing being to insure that those charges would be reasonable.

"3. In consideration of the service of the bridge and tunnel to the city, the city should be allowed to operate the bridge and tunnel on a reasonable basis of charges, why not change Ordinance No. 29501 to provide for such reasonable charges and invite the railroads to use the bridge on such charges?

Avoiding Monopoly.

"If the railroads are to be used for the use of the bridge and tunnel, the railroads should be required to give up the use of the bridge and tunnel to the city on a reasonable basis of charges, why not change Ordinance No. 29501 to provide for such reasonable charges and invite the railroads to use the bridge on such charges?

"We are satisfied beyond any question of doubt that the business, coal, especially, can be handled via the Municipal bridge and our connected up lines at a much lower rate than is now being charged, and in accordance with the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which body has said that charge is a compensation for service performed.

Expecting to Reduce Rate.

"We propose to perform the service of the handling of freight business, especially coal, and we are entitled to and will ask for compensation for the service performed, including a fair return on our property, and will certainly get the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1875.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain detached from the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be practically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

On Purchasing the Government.

WITH the stench of the Pennsylvania carnival of corruption fresh in the public nostrils, the politicians and correspondents are casting about for something to blame in the political system. Ultimately the first goat at which the accusing finger points is the primary.

The perversion of the primary to the purposes of unscrupulous plutocracy is, of course, an established fact. Lacking outstanding issues and leaders the prize goes to the highest bidder. It is expensive politics to those out to buy the Government. But, given outstanding leaders such as La Follette and Brookhart, or outstanding popular issues, there is a chance under the primary for the nomination of a friend of the poor. Under the convention system in a State like Pennsylvania there is none. It comes to this, then: That ordinarily the rich can buy the Government under either system. But they chafe at the primary for two reasons—it makes the cost ruinously high and, once in a while, it gives the popular cause a chance. Vare or Pepper would have been nominated by convention at a fraction of the cost of the primary, and not a word of the inner workings of the corruption machine would have got to the public.

Getting down to the roots of the thing, Pennsylvania is a specimen not so much for the political laboratory as for the moral. It shows that, with a concentration of unscrupulous wealth, a purchase of the ignorant and venal and a sweating of the wage and salary vassals so that they don't have time to think or vote, we may develop under our political system a pre-revolutionary Russia.

The fear of hell is gone, and, as long a step forward as that may be, it means that the vicious circle of Mammon worship, venality, ignorance, exploitation and suppression of truth will continue to operate and fester either until something breaks and there is a new beginning or until there occurs a transforming realization of the madness of our ways and the cheapness of our ideals. Instead of being indignant we should be thankful for any exposure of symptoms of the moral leprosy which is eating at the heart of the nation and the nation's government. RICHARD C. BLAND.

"Put Over" by the Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IN stating that the Missouri State prohibition law does not represent the will of the majority, Mr. C. A. Neiling disregards a fact of record. The State prohibition law was submitted to the voters of Missouri by the referendum in 1920, and was ratified by a vote of 481,880 to 420,581. See State Blue Book, 1920-21, page 477. FAX.

What We Girls Think About Boys.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE wonder if the boys ever stop to think what our opinion is of them. You want us to be frank and honest, eh? Well, we admire "Sheiks," but we certainly don't respect them. There are but three types of girls: "Flappers, clinging vines and prudes." Of them you don't approve, what do you want, "Midvictorian stuff"? You don't belong here, you belong back with the antiques.

Some of you were in favor of smoking for girls. There are only two classes for that—the highest and the lowest. Do you know what you are? I'll enlighten you. "Well, say you just met the girl, you take her out for a ride, stop at some God-forsaken place and expect to have a "good time." If she consents, you don't think much of her. If she refuses, you call her a prude; say she's a kill joy and slow. Some men will walk a mile for a camel; a girl will walk 20 for an ideal.

If a girl really loves a man, she will stand by him, give up her home and friends if necessary. She loves him for himself, not his bankroll or position. But you men are different. If the girl you love has a dark past, you will not marry her. That's what gets me. Why be like that, are you an angel? I should say not; you're the bunk!

Well, I'm not going to worry my brain any longer, but I feel better now that I've told you what I think of your lot. If you want more you'll get it.

MISS 1926.

Consider Jail Capacity.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN today's news items Mr. Nicholas M. Bell concludes a communication headed "Unequal Prohibition Enforcement" as follows:

"Make buyer and consumer as well as seller of liquor guilty in this illegal traffic and the jug will disappear from the private closet." Right you are—most all people will be in jail then.

WARREN C. RAUB.

6909 Arthur avenue.

A THROTTLING BRIDGE ORDINANCE.

The able analysis of the proposed ordinance for the exchange of bridges, by C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city, with the record of the movement, shows how far the measure falls below the original goal of the Citizens' Committee.

The movement for the exchange of bridges started as a plan to extend and simplify and vastly improve the terminal facilities of St. Louis. The exchange of bridges was only a part of the general plan of expansion and improvement. The use of the Municipal Bridge was intended as an aid to the facilitation of the transfer of traffic through the terminal system and over the bridges, both ways.

The proposed ordinance is a practical abandonment of the original object. Written by or under the direction of Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railway Association on its mettle, and obtained by a hand-picked majority of the Citizens' Committee, composed largely of railroad men, the ordinance gives the Terminal Railway Association all it wants, and, with a few minor exceptions, offers the city promises of expansion without definite pledges as to extent and time. It offers the city the use of the upper deck of the Eads Bridge, free of tolls. It offers it the railroad deck and the tunnel of Eads Bridge under conditions which may in the future deprive the city of the use of the bridge and prove an insurmountable obstacle to the building of a subway. The city is not definitely assured that it can hold and use the Eads Bridge as it desires to use it. But the Terminal Railway Association will have a cinch on the Municipal Bridge.

It is the opinion of Mr. Smith that the original terms upon which the Terminal Association obtained the Eads Bridge will not permit the city to use the railway deck of the bridge to advantage, and perpetuates the tunnel as an obstacle to any subway. City Counselor Muench shares the opinion of Mr. Smith that lease restrictions on the bridge and tunnel destroy the usefulness of the Eads Bridge to the city, except the highway deck.

This opinion that the Terminal Railway Association cannot turn over the Eads Bridge and the tunnel to the free use of the city is shared by the attorney of the Citizens' Committee. It is our understanding that Gladly Arnold, attorney for the Citizens' Committee, drew up a report, following the engineers' report, in which he discussed the restrictions on the use of the Eads Bridge, and framed an ordinance covering all the concessions desired and needed by the city to carry out the original plan.

Why was this report suppressed? Why was the ordinance drawn by the attorney in accord with the original plan suppressed? We challenge the Citizens' Committee to produce this report, for the information of the voters of St. Louis, who will be called upon to pass upon the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance turns over to the Terminal Railway Association the railway deck of the Municipal Bridge, upon its own terms. It can decide what approaches shall be built, what connections made and what the so-called service tariff shall be.

In short, it makes the Municipal Bridge a part of the monopolistic system of the Terminal Railway Association, perpetuates its toll tariff and its complete control of all the bridges and terminals in St. Louis. It cuts out competition of either independent railroads or independent terminals.

So far from expanding and improving terminal facilities, and making St. Louis a greater gateway, the ordinance would only exchange one bridge for another, and close all the avenues of entry and exit in St. Louis to any railroads or terminals except upon the conditions imposed by the Terminal Railway Association, and upon the toll tariff it charges.

In other words, the proposed ordinance throttles competition in either service or the rates of service. It makes the control of the combination of railroads which has long held St. Louis by the throat absolute and perpetual, without compensation in the way of much-needed additional facilities which the association long ago should have provided, without any reward except better service for the roads and for St. Louis.

The proposed ordinance extends franchises of the Terminal Railway Association without pledges of adequate facilities and service. The extension of franchises which should have been made wholly apart from the exchange of bridges, and on terms and conditions which relate solely to the franchises and the reasons for which they are extended, is provided for in the ordinance for the exchange of bridges.

Let us keep in mind that the report of the engineers upon which the plan for exchange of bridges was based outlined a tremendous improvement in terminal facilities and in terminal service. This report was made by a committee of engineers, five of whom were railroad engineers. It was the result of a comprehensive survey, and outlined changes and improvements the Terminal Association ought to make, in order to give St. Louis adequate service.

If the railroads owning the Terminal Railway Association were acting towards St. Louis in good faith they would put all of these improvements in effect, without a bargain. The privilege of using the Municipal Bridge upon fair terms has been open to these railroads from the building of the bridge. They refused to use it on fair terms, and the promise of great improvements in terminal facilities has been merely made the excuse to obtain the bridge on their

own terms, and thus clinch their monopoly and their toll tariff.

We are astonished that the Chamber of Commerce, representing the shippers and business men of St. Louis, would stand for such a throttling bargain, or that any committee of the chamber would dare approve an ordinance ostensibly framed for the benefit of the city and the railroads, but which merely clinches the stranglehold of the terminal monopoly on the city.

Fortunately, other plans for the use of the Free Bridge on free and fair terms are being formulated, and will be presented for the consideration of the people of St. Louis. They will offer competition in service if not in rates. Competition in service would be invaluable to St. Louis. It would put the Terminal Railway Association on its mettle, and obtain what it is now trying to make a hard bargain for. The Municipal Bridge would still be open to the full use of the terminal railroads on fair terms.

WAR? NO; TRAFFIC CASUALTIES.

Saturday and Sunday added to the toll of deaths by automobiles colliding with railway trains at grade crossings at least 10. Six persons, on their way to church, were instantaneously killed at Wetmore, Pa., on Saturday, and four were killed and one probably fatally injured at a Missouri Pacific crossing in St. Louis on Sunday.

The picture of this Missouri Pacific crossing, in Monday's Post-Dispatch, shows that, with a double track at a point where the railroad line makes a sharp curve, the warning electric gong installed there was a most inefficient means of preventing accidents, and that the railway company owes it to the public to equip this crossing with gates, in charge of a watchman.

As to automobile fatalities generally, the figures might indicate that the country was fighting a war, with desperately contested battles. The 22,500 fatalities in 1925 were 2,200 more than in 1924. Children to the number of 6,300, under 15 years of age, lost their lives, as compared with 6,090 in 1924. With 30 non-fatal accidents to each fatal case it is estimated that 675,000 persons were injured by automobiles in 1925.

In 13 of the major battles of the Civil War, from Bull Run to Gettysburg, the United States armies lost 23,328 killed—only 1,428 more than we kill by automobile crashes in a single year. It is small comfort to point out that, compared with the increase in the number of motor cars each year, there is an apparent decrease. The actual increase in deaths and injuries is a growing problem. It must be solved, by safety crusades, by publicity, by education, and by the determination of the traveling public, drivers and pedestrians, to make the streets and highways safe.

DOCTOR FORD.

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon Henry Ford the University of Michigan showed recognition of merit.

The custom of handing out honorary degrees to persons who rise to high positions is often of little credit to the institutions giving the degrees. They do not always represent an exact scholarship along the line for which the honorary degree was given. But in the case of Henry Ford we find coupled with his business success a profound knowledge of engineering. He has been a pioneer in testing new economic theories and has shown wizardry in high finance.

Blandly and cockily ignorant in many respects, he does know business and he is shaping anew the character of industry.

The world, however, will never call Mr. Ford doctor; he will continue to be the wizard.

THE THINNING RANKS.

The horses had their annual party the other day and it was a right brave show they made, but the turnout was not as big as it was last year. Next year there will be fewer still. The ranks are thinning. It was nice of the Humane Society to arrange the parade, in honor of the horses that have borne the heat and the burden of the day and fought the good fight and are keeping alive the memories of the past. They stepped proudly, with heads up, the valiant few, as they swung from Locust street into Twelfth boulevard, receiving the tribute that is survivors' due. The traffic cop, creature of the hurried age that has followed the era of horses, for once was respectful and did not halt the column or break it up into fragments, as the fashion is. Perhaps he saw that it wouldn't do. The parade of the horses could not have survived much breaking up. It was scarcely more than a fragment as it was.

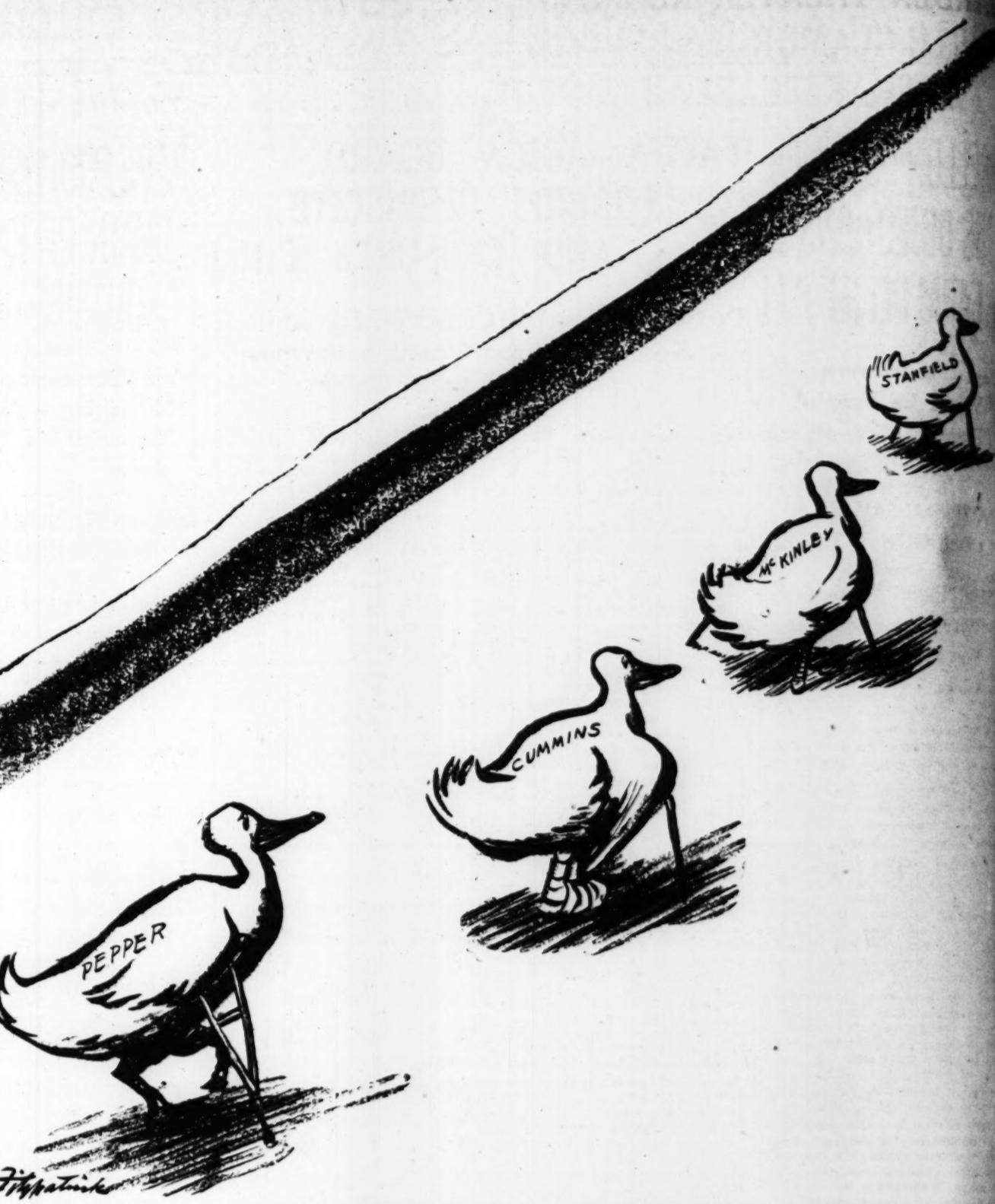
There was dignity and a certain disdain in the demeanor of the veterans of the dray and delivery wagon as they clumped along, paying no heed to the honks of the rushing automobiles. If these mechanical contrivances wanted to make a nuisance of themselves, very well. Only it wasn't the way things were done when the horse was king. There were manners in those days.

It was a matter of comment and regret among the old timers that the band rode in a motor truck. It should, "course, have been in a band wagon drawn by four horses, gay with plumes and martingales. A motor truck in a horse parade! Next thing they will be hauling the horses in snorting motor cages. After that extinction will be welcome."

OUR INNOCENTS ABROAD.

Miss Belle Harding of London, an authority on court etiquette, says that training the American debutante for presentation at the court of St. James's is like training a wild panther for an act in a three-ring circus. Miss Harding should know. That is her job, to tone our debas down from jazzmania to the necessary sedateness of proper court behavior. She finds the work doubly difficult because our debas are impatient with the ancient and cumbersome forms of etiquette employed at the big levees. They have ideas of how the ceremony can be altered to bring it up to date -- to make it more efficient.

This pains the soul of Miss Belle Harding. To her it is sacrilege. And, of course, if the American debas could dash before the King and Queen in her own dynamic fashion, Miss Harding would be out of a job and old England would be horrified. Still, we do not lack sympathy with the American debas. She usually goes under protest at the matron's command. And as Lorelei, a lady whom gentlemen prefer, said of London: "Presentation at court is really nothing." The levee is the stickiest of parties.

**BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A PARADE.****JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By CLARK MCADAMS

Copyright, 1926.

FROM THE BACKWOODS.

Some folks don't like them fellers from the alidge o' town that knocks around a little white ball for exercise.

(Exercise and me with five acres o' sprouts to cut!) But I kinder like 'em. I claim they're human.

The other day Hall—he's from New York with lung trouble—he driv up with some fellers in his new car. He sailed right out behind the barn where I was a-warkin'.

"Hello, Bob" he calls. "What are you doing?"

"Makin' a rag doll," I says. "Wanter git out and help?"

He puts right out and marks the lines and puts right smart.

For a minute they all talk plumb sensible bout cotton.

but pretty soon like hit aliers is they mighty high starts a rucas when Hall's car body not being enough stream-like

and then gets het up about old Doc Martin's putt

not being' whut hit ort to be yistedy.

I had to go to the cross roads for fence steeple

and they offers to carry me there and back.

We all gits out and goes in at the store.

The crowd that commonly sets back o' the stove was there

and discussin' e-volution.

Of a sudden that boy o' Wade's riz up solemn and says:

"What I wanter know is, whut'll take the place o' Time."

Time like the Bible says "Time shall be no more!"

Everything was plumb still, and we went and got in the car.

Hall started her, and then he thows back his head and laughs and laughs. He says:

"Fancy how those chaps sitting solemnly behind that stove discussing those old fables!"

"I says," when they might o' been discussin' yo' body

not being' sufficient stream-like

or whut reely is the matter with Doc's putt."

They laughs, and Doc calls from the back seat:

"Score one for you, Bob!"

ELEANOR D. RISLEY.

The laconic Mr. Coolidge, of whom it was said that he is voluble, is supposed to have made the shortest parliamentary speech on record. When Mr. Coolidge was in the Massachusetts Legislature another member known for his long-windedness spoke for an hour in support of a measure, always beginning a long series of affirmations with "It is."

At the end of all this garubility Mr. Coolidge rose quietly and said:

"Mr. Speaker, it isn't," and sat down.

Note on newly married man's back door:

Mr. Burglar: Don't break the lock—the back door's open. The biscuits are in the pantry. The dyspepsia tablets are in the medicine closet.

Note on another back door:

John: I've gone down town, and if I get lost and don't know where I'm at—phone me.

More when it gets cooler.

BONEHEAD.

Tuning in good radio dealers



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PRELATE EXPelled BY MEXICO ACCUSES U. S.

Note to Kellogg Says Government Did Not Do All It Could to Protect Him.

A good radio set is "selective." That is, it tunes in the station you want to hear and tunes out interfering stations.

There ought to be an apparatus which selects radio dealers with equal readiness. But there isn't. Selecting a radio dealer will always be a matter of applying age-old character and business tests.



A year ago the Radio Corporation of America published an advertisement entitled "Where shall I buy a radio set?" It described a simple method whereby a prospective radio buyer could tune in to good dealers.

These few principles were recommended for securing good-dealer selectivity:

Willingness to sell you, without argument, a quality product of known reputation.

Customers dealing with him in such numbers that he obviously has the confidence of his community.

No substitution—no attempt to use a quality product as a lure to sell something else on which more profit is made.

Rendring to the customer such service as may be needed after the sale is made.

The Radio Corporation of America itself applied this method in building a responsible retail organization which now embraces thousands of good radio dealers conveniently distributed over the country. Many of these dealers have long enjoyed the patronage of the public. Their selection by the Radio Corporation of America is but a reflection of public approval.

Maximum good-dealer selectivity is secured by a sign—the RCA Authorized Dealer's sign. If a dealer displays the sign it may be assumed that he has the qualifications laid down in last year's RCA message—that he is looking out for your interests and not merely his own—that he has successfully passed selective tests.



The sign means that the Radio Corporation of America pins its faith on that dealer and that he pins his faith on the Radio Corporation of America. To be sure, sells Radiolas, Radiotrons and RCA Loudspeakers—considers them the acknowledged leaders of radio, in fact.

But he sells what he pleases—what his trade demands. The Radio Corporation does not dictate what he shall carry in stock. It asks only that he shall abide by these fundamental principles of sound retailing:

Render honest service and satisfy his customers.

Believe in the products that he sells.

Build up a trade of a size and character that proves he has the confidence of the public and the business ability that warrants the extension of credit.



Stability is one test applied in securing maximum good-dealer selectivity. The RCA Authorized Dealer has a record as a business-builder. Once in a line of business he stays in it.

The public is interested only in dealers who believe in radio, who take a pride in the business that they are building up, and who realize what that much-abused word "service" means.

Dealers who display the RCA sign are dealers of that stable type.

Look for the RCA Authorized Dealer's sign. When you see it you have tuned in automatically to a stable, financially responsible, trustworthy radio dealer—no matter what radio product you may think of buying.

When one of these RCA Authorized Dealers assures you that a Radiola or an RCA Loudspeaker of a given price and model meets your carefully specified requirements you may bank on his word. And you can buy it with full confidence right now, for the present models of RCA Radiolas and Loudspeakers will not be superseded this year.



Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to tell you about the following Radiolas and to demonstrate them:

Radiola 30, Super-Heterodyne Price \$75 (complete)

Radiola 28, Super-Heterodyne Price \$60 (with Radiotrons)

Radiola 26, Portable Super-Heterodyne Price \$225 (with Radiotrons)

Radiola 25, Super-Heterodyne Price \$165 (with Radiotrons)

Radiola 20, Price \$115 (with Radiotrons)

Price \$115 (with Radiotrons)

RCA-Radiola

Price \$115 (with Radiotrons)

Price \$115 (with Radiot

Tales o' th Mississippi

Tom Brooks Wins His Girl

"Why SO GLUM, old man?" asked Joe Carter, when Tom appeared at the office with a DYING CALF face.

"TROUBLE, TROUBLE," was the woeful reply.

"What's the matter; did your UNCLE forget to mention you in his will?"

"Worse than that, my girl turned me down."

"I've proposed to her EIGHT TIMES but she started out by saying 'NO' and hasn't changed yet."

"Let me WHISPER something in your shell-like ear, my friend," said Joe, and saying so, he did just that.

Tom's face LIGHTED UP—and

Well everybody knows by now that wedding bells are about to ring for Thomas. His ninth proposal to the maiden was made to the soft strains of tuneful music underneath a yellow moon and stars that winked at one another.

Special Price on J. S. June Sunday Trips

And don't forget the delightful all-day Sunday outings on the J.S. That rare Mississippi River treat is offered at a fare reduction during June only. This month tickets may be bought in advance for \$1. (50 cents for children)

For information about the other J. S. trips and Steamer St. Paul trips, Phone Main 4040. Trips every night and day.



STARTING MONDAY, JUNE 21, STEAMER J. S. WILL BEGIN ON REGULAR SCHEDULE OF DAILY FAMILY TRIPS

Boat leaves every day at 9:30 a. m. and returns at 6 p. m. Full ticket half price paid out for Tuesday, June 22. Sunday day and all moonlight trips are now running and this completes the regular schedule.

7.75 The Million Dollar Westinghouse
Brandt Electric Company
Central 3454 3455 3456 3457 3458 3459 3460
904 PINE STREET
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886
\$1.00 ALLOWED FOR YOUR OLD IRON



You can give ALL your attention to IRONING

Stop worrying for fear you or the laundress will go away and leave the iron connected. This iron turns itself off before it can get too hot—and on again before it can get too cool. Does this automatically—without your touching the cord.

THE MILLION DOLLAR Westinghouse

Automatic Iron

NOW \$7.75 ONLY

Ask your dealer for "A Little Guide To Better Ironing," by Helen Latimer. It's FREE of charge.

\$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD IRON on a new Westinghouse Iron, Balance in Easy Payments With Your Light Bills

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and Locust
Main 3220
Webster Groves, Laclede, Wellston and all other branches.

919 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES THIS YEAR

About 3200 Boys and Girls Completing the Eighth Grade.

Public schools are holding their semiannual commencement exercises this week. For some of the 4200 graduates the prospect now is that of entrance into the working world; for others, there is summer school, while the remainder is looking forward gleefully to three months of vacation in "the good ol' summer time."

In the high schools there will be 919 graduates, as follows: Beaumont, 106; Central, 173; Cleveland, 175; Roosevelt, 146; Soldan, 230; Sumner (Negro), 89. Harris Teachers' College will turn out 134 young women to take charge of classrooms and Sunnen Teachers' College, 16.

There are about 2200 boys and girls completing the eighth grade in grammar schools compared with 3041 last year.

The Commencement Programs.

Plans for the high school and teachers' college commencements are as follows:

Roosevelt, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in its own auditorium; Sumner at 8 p. m. tomorrow in its own auditorium; Soldan at 10 a. m. Thursday in its own auditorium; Beaumont at 4 p. m. Thursday in its own auditorium; Cleveland at 8 p. m. Thursday in its own auditorium; Harris Teachers' College at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Soldan auditorium; Sunnen Teachers' College at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Sunnen auditorium; Central at 8 p. m. Friday in the Beaumont auditorium.

Central has been holding classes for the last semester in the former Yeatman High School building, but its alumni and students have received the promise that it will be returned to its own building at Grand boulevard and Windsor place as soon as repairs can be effected there. Its graduates will receive diplomas under the name of Central. Beaumont is holding its first commencement, having been opened last February. Members of the Board of Education will deliver addresses at most of the exercises.

Scholastic Year Ends Friday.

There were about 112,000 pupils in the public schools during the last year, about the same number as the year before. Friday will mark the end of the scholastic year. The summer schools will open next Monday and continue till Aug. 13, with sessions six days a week from 8 a. m. till noon.

TO FILE A DEMAND FOR ARKANSAS ROME RUTHERFORD

Continued from Preceding Page.

Bender used the phrases "this little man, here" and "this boy." Bender has a wife and three children and has been practicing law for 11 years.

The temper of Frumberg and Eagleton grew more marked as Judge Grodzki continued to overrule them on objections raised for the seeming purpose of heaping ridicule upon the State and the Attorney-General. This bitterness mounted toward a climax when, after the noon recess, Bender sent for a bundle of newspapers and had them placed on the clerk's table.

"That's the State's case," Eagleton remarked, jocularly to spectators.

But the grand flare-up came when Gentry announced to the Court:

"May it please the Court, the State has been expecting witnesses here, and the State is not now ready to proceed, if objection is made to a continuance the State will dismiss the indictment as to this defendant."

"Outrage," Says the Defense.

Frumberg leaped up and there was a rush of his admirers into the area within the railing, so they might miss nothing. "That is the usual and expected outrageous tactics of this gentleman," he shouted, pointing a finger at Gentry. He then proceeded to denounce the dismissal as "a contemptible outrage" and charged Gentry with bringing the indictment "cheerfully, boastfully and without the slightest ground in the world."

Eagleton and Blodgett joined in a torrent of words, to which Judge Grodzki listened with a show of

ADVERTISEMENT

Look Out For Hang-on Coughs—Dangerous Colds

New Tablet Form of Iron and Cod Liver Oil Surest Way to Keep Well

Follow the plan used by sailors. Use our tablets to keep you in the weather. Fortify your system against colds, influenza and grippe. Stop that dangerous cough now!

Iron combined with Cod Liver Oil gives you the good red blood and rich red blood that makes exposure harmless and you can now get cod liver oil and iron combined in easy-to-take tablets with the useless, fatty-tasting part left out.

Specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil. Take them every day. Then your blood will be rich and course so healthfully, that you can laugh at blizzards and colds.

For sale by Walgreen Co., Drugs with a Reputation.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HARRY WHITE SAYS	
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT	
TIRES ON EASY PAYMENTS	
PAY WHILE YOU RIDE	
GOOD YEAR	
ALL WEATHER THREAD	
30x34 Cl. 100 Grade	
32x4 S. S. Grade "B"	
\$11.95	
22.05	
FOLLY GUARANTEED	
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.	
All Fresh, Clean Stock, Fully Guaranteed.	
No Charge for Mounting and Delivery.	
TRADE IN Used Tires	
GOOD YEAR	
PATERSON TREAD	
30x34 Clincher	
\$8.70	
32x4 S. S. Grade	
\$9.85	
29 x 4.00	
\$12.95	
31x5.25 Balloons	
\$20.85	
LOW PRICES ON ALL	
SIZES OF TIRES	
2710 WASHINGTON	
JEFFERSON 0673, 0674, 0675	
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.	
Except Sunday	

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 23

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS
to CELEBRATE the
23rd ANNIVERSARY of
EAGLE DISCOUNT STAMP CO
WATCH for CIRCULARS from MERCHANTS
who will give TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

UNION PACIFIC

2 to 5 Hours Faster to Colorado, California and the Pacific Northwest

Fast Trains Westward from St. Louis

From St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco

\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis to California
\$37.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Denver
\$48.30 Round Trip from St. Louis to Rocky Mountain National Park
\$58.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Ogden and Salt Lake City

Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	Pacific Coast Limited	Denver Express	Los Angeles Limited
9:03 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.
11:25 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
Lv. Denver	1:45 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	12:55 p. m.
Lv. Los Angeles	7:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.	2:05 p. m.
Ar. Ogden	2nd day	2nd day	2nd day
Ar. Salt Lake City	8:05 a. m.	8:05 a. m.	2:05 p. m.
Ar. Los Angeles	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
Ar. San Francisco	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	2:10 p. m.
	3rd day	3rd day	2nd day

From St. Louis and Omaha to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco

\$58.80 Round Trip from St. Louis to Ogden and Salt Lake City
\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis to California

Lv. St. Louis (via Wabash)	San Francisco Special Limited	Continental Limited	Pacific Limited	California Mail
6:30 p. m.	9:45 a. m.	12:35 a. m.	12:55 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
7:55 a. m.	9:40 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	12:55 p. m.	next day	next day	2nd day
12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	7:55 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
2:05 p. m.	3:19 p. m.	next day	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
3:19 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	8:45 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	2:10 p. m.	2:10 p. m.	2nd day	2nd day

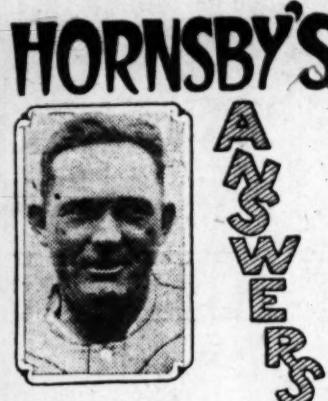
From St. Louis and Kansas City to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle

\$85.60 Round Trip from St. Louis

St. Louis-Carbondale Limited	Pacific Coast Limited	Denver Express	Portland Limited
9:03 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	10:00 p. m.	10:40 a. m.
11:25 a. m.			

SOUTHWORTH PLAYS RIGHT FOR CARDS; SHERDEL OPPOSES VANCE

BLADES SCORES IN THE FIRST ON DOUBLE STEAL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN1 0 0 0 ■
BROOKLYN
0 0 0 0 ■

High Joy Victor In First Event At Fairmount

Odd Seth Second and Turner
Third—Winner Carries Only 95 Pounds.

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK.—The superiority of Sam Louis' High Joy over the seven other starters in the first race here this afternoon was very obvious. He was made an odds-on favorite. He disappointed no one, popping out on top at the rise of the barrier and increasing his lead as he raced, winning with a half dozen lengths to spare over Odd Seth, which finished second.

Runnic, a consistent winner on Oaks tracks, got off to a fair start and was in the fight until they reached the stretch turn, when High Joy pulled away. Odd Seth came with some good speed in the last furlong. Turner finished third as Runnic tired.

The weather was cool and cloudy. The track was as fast as it has been at any time during the meeting.

There were about 5500 persons present.

Haste to Run in Derby.

Haste, James E. Widener's great three-year-old, will be among the good Eastern-owned horses to start in the Fairmount Derby, Saturday.

C. Bruce Head, general manager of the Fairmount Jockey Club, received a telegram this morning from G. Ham Keene, trainer of the Widener Stable, that Haste would be entrained at Belmont Park this afternoon and would arrive at Fairmount Park late Thursday afternoon. While not definitely advised in the matter, Head believes that Earle Sandle will be there to ride Haste in the Derby.

Haste's impressive performance in the Belmont stake Saturday encourages his friends to believe that he has an excellent chance of winning the Fairmount Derby.

SHARKEY AND JEFFRIES IN VAUDEVILLE STUNT

NEW YORK June 15.—Memories of the old days were brought back to boxing fans late last night when Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett were guests of honor at an informal dinner, attended by uppers of sportsmen. It is Jeffries' first visit to New York in 17 years, the former world heavyweight champion appearing here in a vaudeville act with the man who gave him his hardest battles, Tom Sharkey.

Corbett, the cleverest heavyweight in the game has recalled how Jeffries had hit him the hardest when he ever received. The incident occurred in a bout here.

Risko Fights Gates Tonight.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 15.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, and "Big Chief" Leo Gates, North Adams, Mass., box 10 rounds here tonight in the heating of a five-card program.

Reports are that Abe Herman, New York, and Billy Wallace, Cleveland, will meet in that arena June 28.

Perfetti to Work With Sansone.

Arrangements have been made for Perfetti to work out at the Business Men's Gym with Mike Sansone, Paul Steadman and Frank Burnam, fighters now in training there for other 10-rounders.

While Brown's record of 15 knockout victories in 21 fights with the leading bantam-biffers of Europe stamp him as a rough, tough and turbulent little fighter, the old fan who saw Perfetti in three engagements last winter are not inclined to believe the English champion can stop the speedy New Yorker in a round contest.

That Perfetti is peculiarly effective against an opponent of Brown's mauling type has been demonstrated on numerous occasions during the past three years. In one of his greatest battles, Perfetti spotted Eddie "Cannibal" Martin a weight advantage of five pounds, but the speed and cleverness of the little Italian scrapper earned him a comfortable point verdict over the slugging Martin who had relinquished the bantam crown to Charley "Phil" Rosenblatt only a few weeks previous.

Two Defeats for Perfetti.

Perfetti's pugilistic record contains only two defeats in a total of 61 professional fights. He has never been knocked down and has never lost a fight on a foul. His record includes decisions over such tonnettes as Eddie "Cannibal" Martin, Sammy Malone, Terry Martin, Dark Cloud, Sammy Blenfield, Jackie Moore, Joe Dillon, Dave Abad, and a draw with Pete Zivie, former international bantam champion.

Jess Sweetner Home Again.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Jess W. Sweetner was at his home in Bronxville today for the first time since he sailed for abroad early in May on an argosy that resulted in the winning of the amateur golf title by the first native-born American. The champion returned on the Aquitania last week, suffering from influenza and laryngitis, and was rushed to the Lawrence Hospital at Bronxville. He was permitted to go home yesterday but was admitted to the hospital again for some days.

A testimonial dinner, which was to have been given in his honor on June 22, has been abandoned.

John W. Beall Dies.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—John W. Beall, formerly an outfielder with the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League, and a member of the Western League, and Milwaukee American Association club and a timer with the St. Louis Americans, died here yesterday of heart trouble.

HORNBY'S ANSWERS

RACING CHARTS AT AQUEDUCT.

Weather Clear; Track Slow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AQUEDUCT, L. I., June 15.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, five furlongs. Start good, won place name, \$1000, 1st post, 2nd runner. Winner, J. McGoover, \$700. Second, \$200. \$100. Time, 1:01 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Lester (Sande) 7-2 7-5 7-10 Applescross (Fields) 7-3 7-5 7-10 Nedana (Pator) 9-10 4-1 6-6 Loved One (Sande) 7-3 7-5 7-10 Gentleman (Lester) 10-11 2-3 7-5 Pohwahan, Hauteville, War Lord, Imitator, High Ball and Guileless also ran.

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VANCE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 25

worth Smith
ading Missouri
lf Tournament

in 72 at Westwood for
oles—Many Scores
re High.

orth F. Smith, St. Louis,
score of 72, led the field in
play of the Missouri Golf
tournamen at West-
club today. The first scores
were high. The rounds
played today are qualifying.
The course is 72. The scores
are as follows:

Algonquin, Kansas City, 41-37-78;
Harrisonville, Mo., 47-36-80;
Field, Kansas City, 48-31-77;
Harrisonville, Mo., 45-34-68;
Columbus, O., July 8. That was
yesterda yesterday, at Algonquin
Golf Course, when Held and Wolff led
a field of 10 amateurs and pro-
fessionals home with scores for 36
and 37 respectively. The scores
were among the best in the
turne in yesterday in any
of the 17 tournaments played in
various parts of the country for determining
the eligibles to the national.
Wolff's 141 tied the score of Jack
Thompson of Cleveland for low
throughout the country. Wolff's
score was tied for second best. One
hundred and fifteen qualified
throughout the country.

Held did a 68 in the morning and
turned in a 73 for the afternoon
round. Wolff, the Trans-Mississippi
champion, scored a 69 in the
morning and a 74 in the afternoon.
Manion One Behind.

Jimmy Manion, another amateur,
was third with 144, one behind
Held and Wolff. Back of these three
were two professionals, Craig
Loyd of Louisville and Art Long-
worth of Country Club, with 145
and a 74 in the afternoon.

Craig (North Hills), 44-39; Te-
Bavins (Rolla), 44-45; Te-
Carter (Nevada, Mo.), 38-40;
Martin (Kansas City), 37-38;
Medart (Sunset), 37-38. Total
H. Ford Jr. (Kansas City), 38-
Levile (Forest Park), 30-37; Te-
Anderson (Sunset), 39-39. Te-
Bokenkamp (Midland Valley), 30-
Whitehead (Sunset), 36-37;
Watkins (Kirkwood), 45-45; Te-
O'Brien (Forest Park), 35-36;
Davis (Forest Park), 41-44; Te-
Patton (North Hills), 41-43. Te-

**S TAKE THIRD
GAME OF SERIES
FROM CHICAGO, 3-1**

St. Louis Stars were victor-
yesterday's National Negro
League game at Stars
defeating the Chicago Giants.
Davis and Hensley pitched
one hit each, but six hits, including
a run by Bell in the first and
a circuit drive by Murray
in fourth. The visitors' only
hit in the seventh inning, on
a double and a sacrifice
from the fourth game of the series
played the afternoon before.
Chicago (22)—Eddie Loos, 147;
Blakeslee, 150; Bill Hart-
man, 153; Chick Evans, 154; W. B.
McMahon, 154; Dillie Hunter, 154;
Art Wilman, 156; J. G. Collins,
157; Austin Clayeys, 157; Wal-
ter Apel, 157; Eddie Murphy, 157;
Frank Kelly, 158; Dewey Weber,
158; Happy Martin, 158; Frank
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Willie Klein, 156; Dan Williams,
157; William J. Glancy, 157; An-
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Arenzo Manero, 159.

Cleveland (14)—Jack Thompson,
15; Ben Wieschmann, 142; Larry
Hobolt, 142; Lloyd Gullickson,
14; George Howard, 143; P. O.
Hart, 142; Carl Rocco, 144; Ray-
mond Derr, 146; Alfred Sargent,
14; J. W. Kenney, 146; Densmore
147; Harry Reese, 147; Cleon
Mecham, 147; D. K. White, 148.

Philadelphia (10)—Bob Barnett,
15; Max Morstot, 154; Joe Brön-
154; Tom Skipper, 156; Ralph
Beach, 156; D. Clark Corkran,
156; Lou Goldbeck, 156; W. R. Dickey-
156; Tom Dickey, 157; Glenn
Werner, 157.

Pittsburg (8)—Emil Leopold,
15; Charles Rowl, 155; Fred Ba-
155; Walter Leopold, 155;
John Rogers, 155; Terry Delvichio,
155; Jack Kennedy, 162; Nelson
Kleiner, 163.

Detroit (7)—Dave Robertson,
15; Fred Eberle, 152; G. Lester
152; Lloyd V. Hall, 154; George Christ, 155;
Frank Sprogl, 156; Alec Ross,
157; James Beaupre, 157.

Boston (7)—Willie Ogg, 148;
Sutherland, 153; Jack Mac-
153; John T. Shea, 155; John
Curley, 155; Arthur E. Reid,
154; Robert Cunningham, 156.

Richmond (4)—Pat Petracan,
15; Jim Thomson, 153; Roland
Dallas (4)—Sam Belfore, 154;
Dallas (4)—Keefe Carter, 150;
Mike Maguire, 152; Tom Tally,
154.

Seattle (3)—Jack Westland, 144;
Ben Stein, 145; Johnny Junior, 145;
Kansan City (3)—Harry Cooper,
143; Joe Matthews, 146; Vic Trout,
147.

St. Louis (2)—Eddie Held, 141;
Clarence Wolff, 143.

San Francisco (1)—Abe Espino-
sa, 158.

Los Angeles (1)—Tom Stevens,
154.

WOLFF OTHER
ST. LOUISAN
TO QUALIFY

111 Players Gain Right to
Compete in National
Championship Event in
17 Sectional Tournaments.

Eddie Held, Algonquin's premier
amateur golfer, and Clarence
Wolff, Sunset Hill Club's one best
will represent St. Louis in the
annual open golf championship
Columbus, O., July 8. That was
yesterday, at Algonquin
Golf Course, when Held and Wolff led
a field of 10 amateurs and profes-
sionals home with scores for 36
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started trouble for Lyon. Palaiza
pulled a daring play in steaming
second and when Emmett siled-
gated, Palaiza scored the winning
run.

Although defeated, Pitcher
Hansen starred for the Lyon team.
He had four hits in four times at
the bat, including a two-base hit
and a home run. He struck out
14 batters. His mates did not sup-
port him well in the field, how-
ever, and Laclede was added ma-
terially by errors.

Lyon scored a victory in the
original "final" game but a protest
lodged by Laclede was allowed and
the game ordered replayed.

Yesterda's box score:

LACLADE (22)—Eddie Loos, 147;
Bill Blakeslee, 150; Bill Hart-
man, 153; Chick Evans, 154; W. B.
McMahon, 154; Dillie Hunter, 154;
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158; Happy Martin, 158; Frank
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157; William J. Glancy, 157; An-
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CLEVELAND (14)—Jack Thompson,
15; Ben Wieschmann, 142; Larry
Hobolt, 142; Lloyd Gullickson,
14; George Howard, 143; P. O.
Hart, 142; Carl Rocco, 144; Ray-
mond Derr, 146; Alfred Sargent,
14; J. W. Kenney, 146; Densmore
147; Harry Reese, 147; Cleon
Mecham, 147; D. K. White, 148.

PHILADELPHIA (10)—Bob Barnett,
15; Max Morstot, 154; Joe Brön-
154; Tom Skipper, 156; Ralph
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RACING TODAY
RAIN OR SHINE
First Race at 2 P. M.
FAIRMOUNT PARK
ON NATIONAL OLD TRAILS
(Illinois State Highway No. 11)
FAIRMOUNT DERBY
\$25,000 STAKE
Feature of seven high class Races
the first at 1:45 P. M.
SATURDAY SPECIAL
DERBY BREAKFAST
TABLE D'HOTE
Club House Dining Room
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
General Admission, \$2.20
Club House Admission, \$4.40
including Tax
Fun and Wholesome Recreation
Fairmount Jockey Club, Inc.
5¢
MOSS & LOWENHAUPT CIGAR CO.

VANCE HELD, WITH 141, TIES FOR LOW SCORE IN U. S. OPEN TRYOUTS

MUTT AND JEFF—The Fighter Does Some Road Work

(Copyright, 1926, by H. C. Fisher,
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

—By Bud Fisher

Greb to Battle
Joe Gans Tonight
Former Middleweight Cham-
pion Will Then Fight His
Manager in Court.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, June 15.—Harry
Greb, former middleweight title-
holder, will file an appeal from
the decision of the New York Su-
preme Court which on Monday
granted his manager, James (Reddy)
Mason, an injunction restraining
Greb from fighting except un-
der Mason's management. This
was made known today by Greb,
who talked with friends over
long distance from Wilkes-Barre,
where he meets Allentown Joe
Gans tonight.

Greb, who said he would go to
New York immediately after the
fight to confer with his attorneys,
declared he "would not fight any
more bouts for Mason" and that
he would "fight this thing to a fin-
ish."

LACLEDE WINS
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
BASEBALL TITLE

Hansen Hurls Brilliantly for
Defeated Lyon Team—
Score 6-5.

The Laclede Grammar School
baseball team won the Public
School League baseball champion-
ship and the Post-Dispatch trophy
by defeating Lyon, 6 to 5, in a re-
play of a protested final game.
The match was scheduled to go
only seven innings in accordance
with the league rules, but Lyon
had tied the score in the sixth in-
ning at 5-5, and it was necessary
to go two extra innings before a
decision was reached.

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153; John T. Shea, 155; John
Curley, 155; Arthur E. Reid,
154; Robert Cunningham, 156.

Richmond (4)—Pat Petracan,
15; Jim Thomson, 153; Roland
Dallas (4)—Sam Belfore, 154;
Dallas (4)—Keefe Carter, 150;
Mike Maguire, 152; Tom Tally,
154.

Seattle (3)—Jack Westland, 144;
Ben Stein, 145; Johnny Junior, 145;
Kansan City (3)—Harry Cooper,
143; Joe Matthews, 146; Vic Trout,
147.

St. Louis (2)—Eddie Held, 141;
Clarence Wolff, 143.

San Francisco (1)—Abe Espino-
sa, 158.

Los Angeles (1)—Tom Stevens,
154.

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

BROWNS TRADE JACOBSON TO ATHLETICS FOR OUTFIELDER BING MILLER

ST. LOUIS GETS YOUNGER MAN IN EXCHANGE

Both Are Right-Handed Batters—New Brownie Hit .318 in 124 Games Last Year.

By J. Roy Stockton.

William "Baby Doll" Jacobson, regular center fielder of the Browns since 1917, has been traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for Edmund John "Bing" Miller, also an outfielder. Business Manager Bill Friel of the St. Louis Americans announced this morning.

Miller, who is 32 years old, has been with the Athletics since 1922, the Athletics having obtained his

services in a trade with the Washington club. Miller played in 143 games in 1922, hitting .336. The following year, in 123 games, he clumped to .299, but rallied in 1924 and batted .342 in 113 games. Last year he took part in 124 games and batted .318, giving him a grand batting average of .317 for his five years in the league.

Miller started in professional baseball as a pitcher and was with Clinton of the Central Association in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He had a tryout with the Detroit club in 1917, but was released on option. He served at Peoria, Atlanta, San Antonio and Little Rock before going to Washington. He is a right-handed batter.

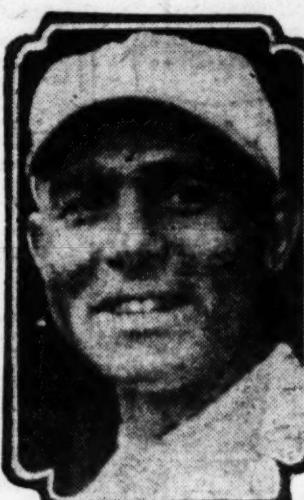
MILLER THE YOUNGER MAN.

Jacobson is four years older than Miller, having been born in 1890. He has served nine years in the American League and has a grand batting average of .317, the same as Miller's for his five years.

Jacobson has batted over .300 for the last seven years. His best years were in 1920 when he batted .355 and 1921 when he hit .352.

While he has batted consistently during his major league career, Jacobson's forte is fielding. He is

Traded to Browns



EDMUND JOHN MILLER.

considered one of the best fly chasers in the league and a sure catch if he reaches the ball. In 1924 Jacobson set a new outfielding record for total chances accepted. Last spring he was a holdout until after the season opened, signing a contract in Ban Johnson's office.

Thus far this year Miller has outbatted Jacobson. Bing has made 29 hits in 91 times at bat for an average of .319. Jacobson has played 47 games and has an average of .285, with 49 hits in 172 times at bat. Jacobson usually hits around .250 or .280 until mid-summer and then starts a drive which puts him in the .300 class by the time the season ends.

Jones Shoots Two 66's in Practice For British Open

Walter Hagen Also Displaying Fine Form in Tryouts Abroad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SUNNINGDALE, June 15.—The final day of practice before the qualifying round for the British open golf championship found Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, two of the American Walker Cup members at Sunningdale and Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzie, two other members, at St. Annes, where the championship will be played.

Jones started the galleries here by shooting a card of 68 on two successive days, on one of the three best island courses in England. Jones and Von Elm played Cyril Tolley and Abe Mitchell, the British stars, and beat them worse than Jones and Walter Hagen did at Moorpark, due largely to Jones' remarkable play. Bobby shot a 34 going out and with two holes in two coming back had a 32. His driving and putting were nearly perfect.

Interest in the Hagen-Mitchell match has been revived by Hagen's great round at Moorpark and the betting is mostly even though some wagers of five to four on Mitchell still are reported.

The odds on the open championship show Duncan and Mitchell are favorites at 10 to 1. Jones stands next at 16 to 1.

The American amateurs are in good health and are playing excellent golf.

(Copyright, 1926.)

St. Marks Wins Parochial Title

Loose Fielding Ruins Chances of St. Cecilia Nine—Score 10 to 2.

St. Marks nine captured the Parochial School League championship yesterday in rather easy fashion, defeating the St. Cecilia team, 10 to 2. Duvic, hurling for St. Marks, allowed only 3 hits and was largely instrumental in the overwhelming victory.

Errors at critical moments hurt the chances of the St. Cecilia nine. Eight miscues were charged to the losers.

The box score:

ST. MARKS	ST. CECILIA
Liebowitz 1-2 1-1 0	Denehardt 3-0 0-2
Kenough 4-4 2-2 0	Rehman 3-0 0-1
Tuvic 3-3 1-1 0	Bernhardt 3-0 1-0
Cecanin 2-2 1-2 0	Hilbert 3-0 0-1
House 3-0 0-0	Vasquez 3-0 0-2
McNamee 1-1 0-0	Malone 3-0 0-2
Strady 1-1 1-1	Luckett 3-0 0-2

Totals 28-10 9-1 Totals 25-3-3

BASKETBALL LEAGUE OF PROFESSIONAL CLUBS TO BE EXPANDED

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, June 15.—Expansion of the American Basketball League, which operated as an eight-club organization during the 1924-25 season, will be completed at the annual meeting of the league at Cleveland Saturday and Sunday. New York and Philadelphia are to be added to the circuit, Joe F. Carr, president of the league, announced. Present member cities are Brooklyn, Washington, Buffalo, Rochester, Cleveland, Fort Wayne, Detroit and Chicago. The 1926-27 schedule will be drafted and officers elected.

Southworth's Steadier Fielding Will Stabilize Outfield, Hornsby Says

"Mueller Had Tendency to Be Erratic," Cardinal Manager Says in Explaining Motive for Trading Outfielder to New York Giants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.—With the acquisition of Billy Southworth, obtained in a straight trade with the New York Giants, for the colorful Heinie Mueller, Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cardinals, feels that his team is all set to carry on its upward climb in the National League pennant race.

The deal, completed last night, 24 hours before the time limit for trades between big league clubs expired, came as a distinct surprise to many who believed that Hornsby would stand pat on his powerful lineup, which has made long strides during the past few weeks.

"Mueller had his good points," declared "Rajah," in making his announcement of the deal. "But I believe that Southworth will be a better ballplayer for us. Mueller could hit, he could throw and he could run the bags, but he has the habit of making bad plays that are disastrous in a good many instances. I plan to use Southworth in right field, and he will bat in either the second or fifth position."

Hornsby declares that the deal was a straight player transfer, no cash being involved on either side.

The new Cardinal is by no means a youngster. He is 32 years old and broke into professional baseball in 1912 with the Portsmouth club of the Ohio State League. The Cleveland Indians gave him a trial in 1913, farmed him out to Toledo for the year. He spent 1914 and part of 1915 with the Cleveland

nominal leader of the league, but the limited number of games in which he took part prevented him from being generally recognized as batting champion. In the winter of 1920 Southworth was traded from Pittsburgh to Boston, along with Fred Nicholson, Walter Barbare and a bundle of cash, for Rabbit Maranville. He became a Giant in the winter of 1923, when he went to New York with Joe Gashler for Davy Bancroft, Bill Cunningham and Casey Stengel.

Hitting .339 in 35 Games.

Southworth is an accomplished all-around ball player. A comparatively small man, he is a "wrist hitter" of high caliber. For quite a stretch this season he led the National League in hitting, but he has slipped a bit in recent weeks. Still, his average for 1926 struggle to date is .339 for 35 ball games, which is plenty.

Billy hasn't a weakness in the field. He covers ground well and can get as many fly balls as the ordinary center fielder. His throwing arm is good and above all, Southworth has the reputation of being a brainy ball player.

SCHOONERS TO RACE FROM BERMUDA TO COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—An announcement was made today that the Royal London Yacht Club has donated a trophy for a 2500-mile ocean race between a British and three American schooners from Bermuda to Cowes on the Isle of Wight. Immediately following a race to Bermuda. This will start

off New London, Conn., next day. The Jolie Brie will be the British entry in the race while the Blue Water, owned by Melville R. Smith, Marion L. the Quata, owned by Woodward, Jr., Philadelphia, and the Primrose RV, owned by Ames, Boston, will represent America.

All of the vessels later will participate in the British International ocean race from Cowes in mouth.



Smart, Reversible Cuffs a new idea in shirts

There's a world of clean satisfaction in the Philcuff Shirt. Its cuffs reverse—an instant's notice. Like the Van Heusen Collar, these cuffs are made in one piece, without finings—and the fold is woven in. Price, \$3.00

Philcuff Shirt WITH SEMI-SOFT CUFFS

Made by PHILLIPS-JONES, N.Y. on the same principle as VAN HEUSEN the World's Smartest COLLAR

GREYHOUND RACES

Madison Kennel Club Track, on Collinsville Road

30 MINUTES FROM CITY

NIGHTLY AT 8:15

(Rain or Shine Except Sundays)

300 OF WORLD'S FASTEST DOGS

8-RACES

Plenty of Parking Space for Autos—

Cars at Ends Bridge to Gates.

Green Buses of Peoples' Motor Bus Co.

Leave Jefferson Street beginning

at 6 P. M.

ADMISSION 99¢

Track Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association and United Hunts Club of England.

I'll say P.A. makes a bang-up cigarette



IF YOU have never made a cigarette with Prince Albert, I'd like to register right here that you've been missing something mighty good. You can quote me on this: a cigarette made with good old P. A. has 'em all stopped in the home-rolled line. It's the tobacco!

Prince Albert needs no paper-weight or pot-lid to keep it from blowing away when you roll it. You know what I mean . . . stays put in the papers. But that isn't the big point. It's the wonderful taste of a P. A.-rolled cigarette that bangs your smoke-spot for high score.

Cool as a parachute-jumper. Sweet as a stolen kiss. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning. I'd like to bet that you'll be rolling one right after another when you try P. A. Which will be soon, if I have made myself clear! Try rolling 'em with P. A. on my say-so.

If you're a pipe-smoker, Prince Albert will give you more pleasure that way too. I smoke it both ways—a few home-rolled cigarettes and then a pipe-load. A couple more cigarettes and then a pipe-load. And so on. Either way, P. A. is wonderful tobacco. It sure is, Men.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins and topaz red bags. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

Automobile in St. Louis the Post-Dispatch all products. With four Louis, the carried with mobile newspeper.

Both these sent free to one interested in advertising in THE BILLION AREA

UNITED CIGAR STORES

4

with the dollar instead of the usual 2. Save United Certificates. They're as good as U. S. Currency in exchange for hundreds of valuable trade-marked articles of every day use and necessity. United merchandise is always fresh, prices and service always right. Buy regularly at United and bring home your Certificates. You now get twice as many!



"Bring Home the Certificates!"

MILLER

New London, Conn., next Sunday
The Jolie Brise will be the
first entry in the ocean race
the Blue Water, owned by
R. Smith, Manhattan, N.Y.
Quita, owned by George
Ward, Jr., Philadelphia, and
Crimrose SV, owned by Lathrop
Boston, will represent Ameri-
can entries.

of the vessels later will take
in the British International
race from Cowes to Poole.

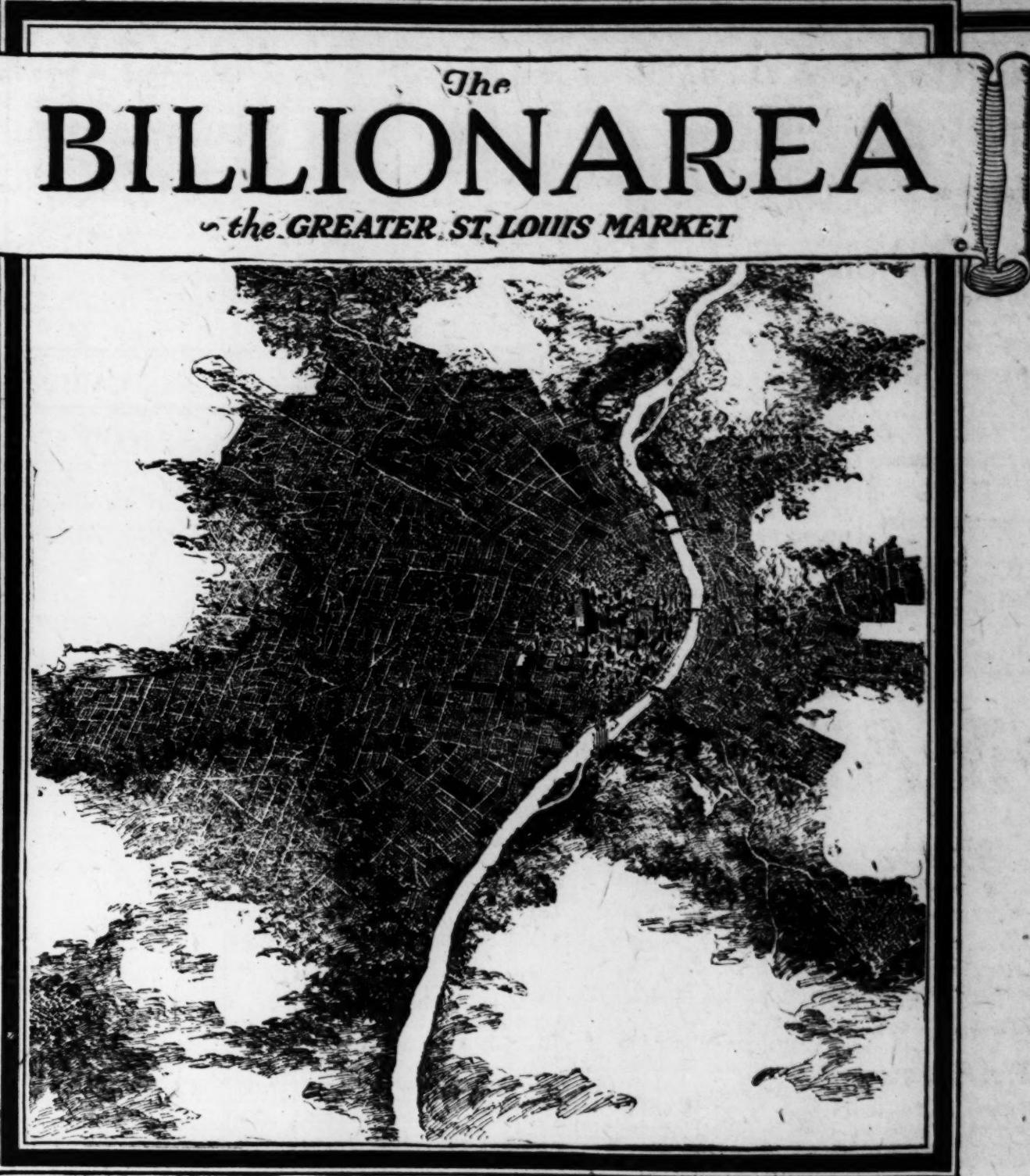
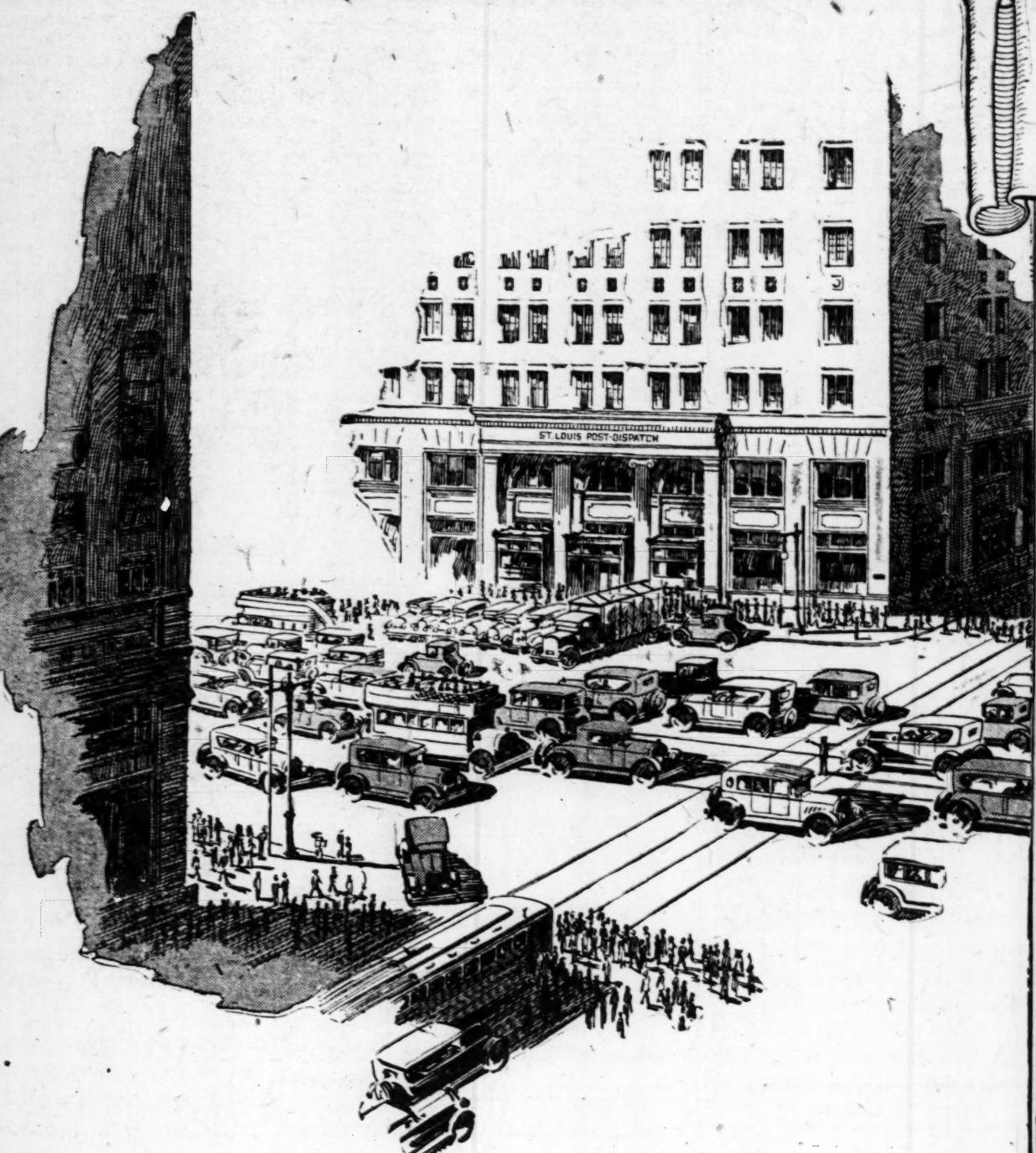
Visible Cuffs
in shirts

satisfaction in
cuffs reverse—on
the Van Heusen
made in one piece,
fold is woven in.
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Shirt
OF CUFFS

JONES, N.Y.
style as
USEN
best COLLAR

S
te



The BILLIONAREA is more than a market name. It is a market condition. In addition to its unusual prosperity and growth, Greater St. Louis offers advertisers an annual purchasing power of over a BILLION dollars—one of the highest average purchasing powers per family of any city in America.

A Big Market at a Big Bargain

WHAT is it that makes The Billionarea so attractive in its advertising and sales opportunities?

It is the extraordinary conjunction of two factors, which occurs only in one other metropolitan area. Those factors are: A high and rapidly increasing buying power of the people; and a newspaper that offers a low cost coverage of remarkable effectiveness.

The Billionarea is experiencing a tremendous commercial growth. It might be called a "boom" if it were not for the sound and fundamental character of the underlying reasons, which assure the continuation and expansion of this prosperity. [These reasons are fully covered in the books mentioned below.]

Throughout The Billionarea money is rolling into family pocket books as never before. Purse strings are loosened. Standards of living are rap-

idly on the rise. Money is being spent in unprecedented volume for commodities of every character.

The enterprising advertiser who wants to expand his market will find few such opportunities as those which exist in The Billionarea.

The opportunities are all the more attractive because of the low cost of effectively covering the market through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch alone. Without duplicating circulation or advertising cost, you may enter the home of practically every family of buying consequence in Greater St. Louis.

Greater St. Louis is a market large enough to be a real factor in any manufacturer's total volume of sales—a market of extraordinary prosperity and responsiveness to advertising. A really effective coverage at a rate so low will suggest to the advertiser the wisdom of special advertising action in The Billionarea thru its dominant newspaper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of The BILLIONAREA — the Greater St. Louis Market

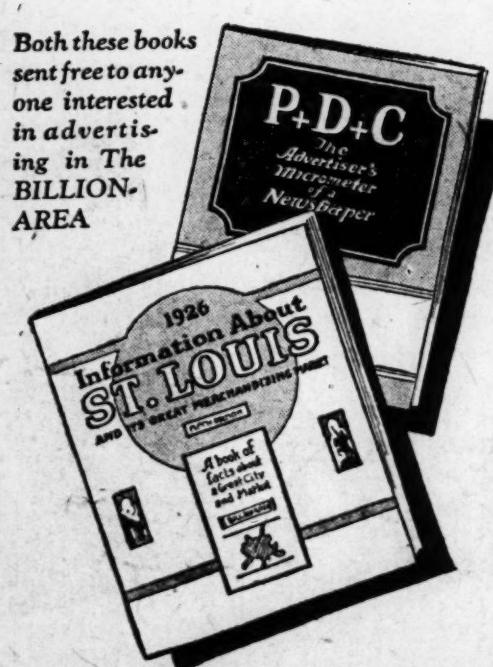
The P+D+C Rating is the advertiser's micrometer for measuring both market and media.

"P" is population — people, families, the number of purchasing units. "D" is dollars — wealth production or per capita buying power. "C" is coverage or concentrated circulation—the ability of a medium to saturate its market with circulation assuring effectiveness in moving goods in volume.

The BILLIONAREA and the Post-Dispatch stand so high on these three counts as to offer advertisers the greatest P+D+C selling and advertising opportunity in America, with one exception.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reaches far more people, far more dollars and has far greater coverage of The BILLIONAREA than any other newspaper. The fact that both local and national advertisers recognize the Post-Dispatch as the most powerful selling force in the greater St. Louis Market, is proved by its volume of advertising, almost equal to that of all other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The P+D+C Manual and the Book of Information about The BILLIONAREA—the Greater St. Louis Market, will be mailed free to anyone interested in the advertising and sales opportunity of this market.



Both these books sent free to anyone interested in advertising in The BILLIONAREA

NEW YORK
285 Madison Avenue

CHICAGO
Tribune Tower

DETROIT
Book Building

KANSAS CITY
Coca Cola Building

SAN FRANCISCO
564 Market Street

LOS ANGELES
Title Insurance Bldg.

SEATTLE
212 Madison Street

YOUR RENT IS UNCOMFORTABLY HIGH, sublet a furnished room and ease the burden. Advertise in these columns.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

JUNE Clearance Sale of Reconditioned Furniture

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
EXCHANGE STORE

SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite	\$79.50
Metal Da-Beds	\$5.65
Chiffoniers	\$12.50
Baby Carriage	\$12.50
Velvet Rugs	\$18.75
3-Piece Bed Suite	\$65.00

Mulvihill Furniture Co.

CASH OR CREDIT

New Furniture at Savings of 30% to 50%

FREE—A Set of Dishes With Every Purchase of \$10 or More	\$40 Good quality Beds, Springs and Mattresses for... \$19.95
3 Rooms, complete, for \$175.00	\$18 Cash and \$25.00 Week.
\$5.00 Refrigerators for... \$19.75	\$7 Cash and \$15.00 Week.
\$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, short lengths Linoleums; yard... 50¢	\$7.50 Wire Cots for... \$4.25
\$4.75 Insulated Jugs... \$1.69	200 3-piece Velour Overstuffed Living-Room Suites... \$88.45
\$62.00 Gas Ranges for... \$31.00	\$125 Console Phonographs... \$45

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

STUDERAKER—Light 6 touring; chance to buy at low price. Silver/black. 1397 Hamilton. (e4)

"Used-Plated Used Cars"

1923 STUDERAKER PHANTOM Demolition, 1923. 4-door sedan. Full equipment. This is as good as a brand-new car and is terrible value. \$1,000. (e4)

WEBER'S 1817 LOCUST. (e4)

WEIER MOTOR CAR CO., 2729 N. Grand. (e4)

Look! Tempilar, \$395

Another red-hot touring. See this baby. Man alive, she's sure worth it. Power, speed, beauty, with plenty of power and swell looks. Runs perfect. Buy it, later, you'll be glad you did. (e4)

WEIER MOTOR CAR CO., 2729 N. Grand. (e4)

WESTCOTT, \$225.00

1922 5-passenger touring. California top, dice wheels, good rubber, good mechanical condition. \$100. Very good. Must seem to be appreciated. (e4)

PARK AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.

TOURING—1926 demonstrator. 2300 miles; new-car guarantee, fully equipped; low price ask for. McFarren's Garage, 4120 Delmar. Parkway 2322.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—1925 Graham truck; like new, cheap; trade; terms, \$100 up; \$60 down; 3% interest. S. Jefferson. (e4)

FORD—Delivery truck; 1700 Franklin; clean. (e4)

FORD—Truck, closed body; \$65. will sell same name. 4127 Garfield. (e4)

FORD—Delivery truck; 10 tons; closed body; exceptional bargain; must sell to satisfy loan. 4168 Steiner. (e4)

FORD—Delivery truck; closed body; bargain; \$85. Mendenhall, 2315 Open evenings and Sunday. (e4)

FORD—15 ton truck; all styles; also 6 light delivery trucks; terms, terms. 2360 Main. (e4)

FORD—Ton truck; curtain side; express lines; 1000 lbs. 1925. 11th and Locust. (e4)

FORD—Ton truck; curtain side; express lines; 1000 lbs. 1925. 11th and Locust; open evenings and Sunday. (e4)

FORD—Light truck, 1923; starter open; body; guaranteed; \$175. Easy terms. (e4)

JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive.

1920 5-ton truck; 10 tons; 5 lights delivered; attractive terms. (e4)

PRICE—FORD DELARUS.

1920 8-cyl. 1000 lbs. open evenings.

FORD—Ton truck, 1924; open express body; has been reconditioned and guaranteed; \$350. Small down payment, 10% interest. (e4)

JOHNSON AUTO CO., 3667 Olive. (e4)

FORD—Light delivery truck; 1000 lbs. 1925. (e4)

FORD—Ton truck; closed body; bargain; \$85. Mendenhall, 2315 Open evenings and Sunday. (e4)

FORD—15 ton truck; all styles; also 6 light delivery trucks; terms, terms. 2360 Main. (e4)

FORD—Ton truck; curtain side; express lines; 1000 lbs. 1925. 11th and Locust; open evenings and Sunday. (e4)

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FORD—Ton truck; closed

RTHWESTERN HOTEL
(National, Bridges and Excelsior)
FIRE-PROOF, 10 stories, 200 rooms.
Rooms, with bath, \$8 to \$12.
Locks up over. Colfax 7960.

MS FOR RENT—COLORED
2019—Furnished or unfurnished.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS
S—3 unfurnished; conveniences
\$10 per week.

SUBURBAN BOARD
AND BOARD—In beautiful
house; large lawn, private, private.
Artkivew 0145W. Private. (c)

COMMITTEES WANTED
MARS—Wid. girl to share furnished
apartment. 3420 Delmar, apartment.

MATE WID.—Beautiful, large front
room, bath, small back park car, per-
sonal. 7294.

MS FOR RENT—Congenial young man
and board; young men, boys, room
furnished; reasonable. (65)

RESORTS
For Rent
GES—Clarkson Park; day, week or
furnished; Telegraph rd., Meramec
Caves. (2)

AT—Castlewood Inn; 3 to 9
days, \$75; 3-room club, large porch, furn-
ished; electric, water, showers. (65)

For Sale
T—Doing good business; accept-
ance, \$23,000. Box N-9, P.D. (2)

MSN—LAKE HOME—Dewey-
Suburban, 1-story, 3 bedrooms, wood-
front; modern double door, wood-
and back each; all field stone;
industry, 4-car garage, chauffeur ac-
tached; in exclusive section of lake;
west wall, 200 ft. from shore. (65)

MSN—WID.—Young man, End preferred. Box 4095. (2)

HOUSES, FLATS,
ETC.

ARTMENTS FOR RENT
Northwest

5,532—4 rooms, gas, electric, heat.
(c)

South

AL—1802—Modern newly decorated
apartment; adults. Humboldt
Court. 3401A—5 rooms, second
story, corner apartment. (c)

istrano Apartment
Upst: 4 rooms, sun room, in-
bed, heat, janitor, icebox, gas stove,
in kitchen, garage. (c)

ARTMENT FOR \$65
corner 39th and Lafayette; the
apartment is large and includes
heat, water, gas, electric, heat, rent
at \$70; will close to reliable ten-
ants; inquire. 3205 Chestnut, 3887 Le-
slie floor west. Glad 7803. (c)

West

VUE, 1101—5 rooms, sleeping
porch, Murphy bed; \$80.

S RHEALTHY CO., 702 Chestnut. (c)

6180—3 nice rooms, second
story, one bath, \$60. (c)

MSN—3rd floor, all conven-
iences, sun porch, \$100. (c)

THE, 7285—Second west; 7 rooms,
decorated; breakfast alcove; two
beds. (c)

MSN—745—4 rooms and bath, heat,
janitor, service, newly decorated;
see resident manager. Parkway
7100. (c)

ARTMENTS FOR RENT—Central

CARE, 2005-07-09—moderna rooms, sec-
ond floor. V. SELVAGGI & SON, 913

CLYDE S. FISHER, R. E. CO. (567)

6180—5 rooms, sec. pref. (c)

4849 WEST PINE
SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS.
Exquisitely and newly furnished through-
out; 2nd floor; open. Call
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN.
Main 0505.

WEEKLY RATES \$30—\$544 Furnished.
Furnished Flats and Apartments. (c)

FLAT Wd.—9 rooms, dr. cottage; small
family; south preferred. Box N-367. P.D.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
Northwest

CLAXTON, 5469—6-room bungalow, dou-
ble garage. (c)

KENNELLY, 3640—3 rooms and bath;
see owner. 1224 Arlington. (c)

SOUTH

BUTLER, 2648—3 rooms, bath, electric;
\$300. JOHN J. DOWLING R. E. CO.
12th and Chestnut Sts. (c)

Southwest

CLAXTON, 5469—6-room bungalow, furnish-
ed; double garage. (c)

DELMAR, 4541—3 rooms, bath, \$300. (c)

SHAW, 3452—5 rooms, modern; roof
condition: \$35. Owner, HUMBERT 4661. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 3144—4 rooms, bath, water
heat, water heat. (c)

SIDNEY, 2306—4 room flat; modern; heat
and water heat. (c)

SIXTH-EIGHTH, 2123—4 rooms, heat
and water heat. (c)

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—By VIC

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**
BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS

J. and G. Peper, 1514A Caro.

B. and F. Rygelski, 2332 Howard.

H. and S. Kossmann, 3230 Robert.

V. and M. Land, 6761 Vernon.

K. and C. Brown, 1832 North Park.

H. W. and L. Shultz, 3872A Garling.

A. and S. Rother, 6101 Marconi.

F. and M. McDermott, Ferguson.

W. and L. Post, 4679.

P. and P. Pepe, 4004A St. Paul.

J. H. and G. Coulter, Kalamazoo, Mich.

C. and N. Prather, 1312 N. Main, efferson.

T. and S. Muffler, 2828 La Salle.

R. and M. Blahous, 8304 N. E.

GIRLS

A. and W. Wilhlem, 2126A Miami.

M. and M. Kelly, Marionwood, Pa.

F. and E. Graves, 4388 McPherson.

N. W. and L. Rodden, 711 Lehaba.

S. and M. Berlin, 2434 S. Second.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William J. Monke, 1519A Compton.

Gertrude Catherine Lange, 6404 Suburban.

Albert Binds, Springfield, Ill.

John C. Clinton.

Everett Kumpf, Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Jane Flores, Peoria, Ill.

Nathan C. Schieber, 1284A Hamilton.

Elmer A. Nae, 3825 West Florissant.

Kinnickinnic, Mo.

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Kinnickinnic, Mo.

John Wilson, 4142 Olive.

Mrs. Bertha M. Scott, Memphis.

Percy Thompson, 3425 Walnut.

James Branch, 2226 Adams.

Mildred Turner, 2222 Adams.

Harold Caldwell, 312A School.

Grace Zorn, 3018 Dickson.

Charles H. Ford, Peoria, Ill.

Elize L. Cawthon, Gerald, Mo.

Albert Kahn, Chicago.

Florence Sauer, 2229 O'Fallon.

Jane Winsted, 2242A Washington.

Leonard Bowing, 7204 Wyoming.

Mrs. Mabel Buechlein, 6011 Grand.

Grace Willis, 1913 Pasta.

Bradford, Ark.

Urban L. Sammelman, St. Peters, Mo.

Estella L. Fries, Columbia.

William G. Schwab, 5081 Gates.

Oscar Stupperich, 808 N. Grand.

Jacob J. Glinter, Elgin, Ill.

Ethel Kahn, 1609 Third.

Dorothy E. Black, 2185 West Pine.

Betty Jane Grindstaff, Bakerville, N. C.

Lloyd Tullock, 4023 Garfield.

Pauline Morrison, 1135 Juniper.

Helen A. F. Foss, 4146 Hartford.

Carrie M. Davis, 4152 Hartford.

Louis O. Shores, 1519 Marion.

Alice Mae Gardner, 5021 Sojourning.

Lila Simon, 1000 Colegate Circle.

John W. Langlitz, 1426 North Park Place.

Mrs. Clara Fisch, 1426 North Park Place.

Charles E. Baum, 4023 Kenney.

Katherine Miller, 1518 Elliot.

John P. Mortka, 926 Morrison.

Frances L. Foss, 3634 W. Primus.

Edmund A. Wood, 4214 A. Monroe.

Frieda M. Helmrich, 3643 Columbus.

Harold R. Jordan, University City.

Dorothy L. Johnson, 1520 Franklin.

John H. Ziehelin, Prospect Hill, Mo.

Helen Rose Burkamp, Prospect Hill, Mo.

Frank Phillips, 1232 S. Third.

Mrs. Matie Johnson, 3602 Ames.

William H. White, 4133 Juniper.

Dorothy M. McFarland, 3629 Blaine.

John J. O'Neill, 3501 Lincoln.

Violin Club, 3519 Lincoln.

Edgar Shear, 3522 Verona.

Arthur Shear, 3530A Connecticut.

Edwin A. Heiner, 4431 Wallace.

Wilfred R. Jennings, 3612 Webster.

Edwin C. Roseberry, 4031 N. Twenty-fifth.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, 3805 Grand.

John W. Chot, 3600 N. Thirteenth.

Perry L. Lynch, 4130 N. Thirteenth.

Andrew J. Watson, Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Victoria F. Thomas, Bloomington.

Anna C. Bopp, 3626 North Prairie.

Howard F. Haas, 3628 North Prairie.

Carl R. Bidner, 4449 Norfolk.

Harold F. Held, 4365 Hunk.

Edwin F. May, 1386 Main.

Alvorus H. Sure, 3509 Hawks.

Louise Niederhofer, 3628 Ames.

Carl F. Beane, 2713 Dodge.

William J. Zuckel, 2841 Madison.

Blanche C. Pavelcik, 1712 N. Fourteenth.

Dennis J. Heitz, 1714 S. Tenth.

Rose Kovalosky, 1512 S. Ninth.

Albert H. Mason, 1512 S. Eighth.

Robert L. Stevenson, 4115 Castlemere.

Rowe R. Hall, 4024 S. Grand.

Edgar O'Brien, 3741 Lincoln.

Margaret Looney, 3214 Nesco.

John S. Cimowski, 4634 Minnesota.

Alma E. Szczesniak, 4634 Minnesota.

Joseph H. Jasz, 5643 North Market.

John W. Wesley, 3626 Olive.

Margaret Looney, 3263 Oliver.

Albert L. Polley, 3641 Margaret.

Robert C. Kusche, 2721 S. Compton.

Cornelia J. Kirchner, 1127 North Park.

George M. Ross, 1128 North Park.

Edmund D. Durkin, 1128 North Park.

Sister H. Bannon, 4324 Page.

John J. K. Kastell, 3234 S. Ninth.

Henry W. Elson, 24803 Allendale.

Lorraine H. Dauphin, 6210 Franklin.

Orla Long, 4200 Market.

Edmund J. Thompson, 57, 21105 Elmira.

George Edwards, 43, 1017 N. Webster.

Edmund J. Thompson, 57, 21105 Elmira.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

THIS RECORDED.

TRAVEL
and RESORTSFamous Men Have Tried
These Summers and Moved
Their Families
Here to Live

Your Vacation This Year can include all of the features that appeal to them. You can enjoy the same things, have the same fun. And you can indulge your hobby here as nowhere else—no matter what it is—for this incomparable sportland provides every kind of recreation in its very finest setting and under its most ideal conditions.

WHETHER you are partial to swimming, sailing, fishing, golf, tennis, mountain climbing, motoring, horseback-riding, hiking, camping or sightseeing, makes no difference in this land of sunshine.

Southern California—blessed with the world's finest summer weather—provides all of them to perfection.

Here, in Los Angeles (the central city) the U. S. Weather Bureau has recorded average mean temperatures for the past fifty years, July, Aug., Sept., respectively, as follows: June, 66 degrees; July, 70; August, 71; September, 69. But, there is far more than merely "weather" here. Famous men have tried these summers and made Southern California their year-round residence.

You'll find lovely mountain lakes, with wooded shores, the great Pacific Ocean with its wide curving beaches. Here are mountains rising to the majestic elevation of ten and twelve thousand feet, deep canyons, hundreds of trails, camping sites that inspire poetry, five thousand miles of motor roads paved to make trips of a hundred miles seem as easy as a drive down town.

Join them here this summer and know the thrill of it yourself. All railroads are offering special low-rate round trip fares in effect now and until October 31st. Ask your nearest ticket agent.

Come via Los Angeles. Return via San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle. See the whole Great West in one

sights that are entirely new to you, perhaps.

And here, too, are vast metropolitan communities with great hotels and brilliant theatres, open air symphony concerts and pilgrimage plays.

Here also, scores of the celebrities that you have read about, doing the same things that you are doing—indulging in the same recreations, having the same good times.

And there is no monotony.

To be here is almost like being in a different world where ordinary cares and troubles are unknown.

We have issued probably the most complete book on vacations ever put in print, 47 pages, illustrated. Don't plan to spend your summer elsewhere until you read it. Write to the address below and get a copy free.

It is this fresh gaiety, this happy, care-free living, this incomparable climate throughout the year, and these opportunities for fun that are bringing famous people here, not merely to visit but to live.

Join them here this summer and know the thrill of it yourself.

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Permanent Resident of Southern California.

Wm. G. McAdoo and family have been residents of Southern California for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo selected this location because it was largely determined by the year-round climatic advantages of this favored section.

grand trip for only a little more than the cost of visiting one point on the Coast.

We have issued probably the most complete book on vacations ever put in print, 47 pages, illustrated. Don't plan to spend your summer elsewhere until you read it. Write to the address below and get a copy free.

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All-Year Club of Southern California, Sec. 49-M, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also brochures telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked:

Los Angeles San Bernardino
 Orange Riverside
 Santa Barbara Ventura

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Less than 23 hours from Chicago every day at 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. From Denver 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Direct connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, for all points in Eastern Canada and the United States. Full information from

UNIVERSITY CITY HOLDS
MAYORALTY ELECTION TODAY

W. A. Hays and E. D. Ruth Jr. Are
Candidates to Succeed Late
A. O. Cunningham.

University City is electing a mayor today to succeed the late A. O. Cunningham, and an alderman, to replace Eugene D. Ruth Jr., who resigned to enter the mayoralty contest.

Walter A. Hays, an attorney, opposes Ruth, on a platform of equalization of St. Louis County taxes with University City. He refers to himself as being "not a City Hall candidate." Ruth, a real estate dealer, promises a "business man's administration, and advocates further development of schools.

Paul H. Felker and Harry A. Wellington are candidates to succeed Ruth. Polls will be open until 7 p.m.

Travel and Reporters

MATANZA BEACH

New open. Hotel, 24 furnished cottages. Tourist park. Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Dancing. Write S. E. Morris, Bayana, Ill.

YOUR SATISFACTION

THE FARM HOUSE

RUGGLES BEACH
OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Address WELCOME W. BRADLEY, Mgr.
TELEPHONE VIA VERMILION
HURON, OHIO

TRY THE FARM HOUSE THIS YEAR

Double Daily Service To Montreal

"The Canadian" "The Dominion"

Less than 23 hours from Chicago every day at 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. From Denver 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Direct connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, for all points in Eastern Canada and the United States. Full information from

GEO. P. CABREY,
General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Telephone Main 5379 or 1711.

SAKAMON PACIFIC

Going to the Mountains
This Summer?

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, telephone (Main 1111), send a card, or call and order the Post-Dispatch sent to you while you are away. Price by mail, including postage, 95¢ a month. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

Active Campaign in St. Louis for Proctor Planned.

Arrangements for an active campaign in St. Louis for former State Senator Proctor, "dry," candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, were agreed upon yesterday at a conference in St. Louis of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, chief financial and political backer of Proctor, with Mayor Miller, Robert Kratky, A. C. Ferry, State campaign manager for Proctor, and a few others.

An effort will be made to build a Proctor organization from the Mayor's group in St. Louis Republican politics. Carroll W. Harlan, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney, will be in direct charge of the St. Louis campaign.

A woman chairman will be chosen to direct the work among the women.

Proctor has been campaigning actively for several weeks, and this week is speaking two or three times a day in Southeast Missouri towns.

CITRUS AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

Value of Agricultural and Livestock Products (1925) \$85,912,744; Value of Citrus Products (1925) \$33,241,503; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 4,136,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,622 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.

A producing season of 365 days a year permitting year-round crops.

The City of Los Angeles, with a population of well over a million, is the hub of one of the country's richest agricultural communities.

The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:

Value of Agricultural and Livestock Products (1925) \$85,912,744; Value of Citrus Products (1925) \$33,241,503; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 4,136,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,622 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.

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ALL-YEAR CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SEC. 49-M, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also brochures telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked:

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Active Campaign in St. Louis for Proctor Planned.

Arrangements for an active campaign in St. Louis for former State Senator Proctor, "dry," candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, were agreed upon yesterday at a conference in St. Louis of Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, chief financial and political backer of Proctor, with Mayor Miller, Robert Kratky, A. C. Ferry, State campaign manager for Proctor, and a few others.

An effort will be made to build a Proctor organization from the Mayor's group in St. Louis Republican politics. Carroll W. Harlan, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney, will be in direct charge of the St. Louis campaign.

A woman chairman will be chosen to direct the work among the women.

Proctor has been campaigning actively for several weeks, and this week is speaking two or three times a day in Southeast Missouri towns.

CITRUS AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

Value of Agricultural and Livestock Products (1925) \$85,912,744; Value of Citrus Products (1925) \$33,241,503; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 4,136,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,622 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.

A producing season of 365 days a year permitting year-round crops.

ALL-YEAR CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SEC. 49-M, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also brochures telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked:

Los Angeles San Bernardino
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NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

Less than 23 hours from Chicago every day at 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. From Denver 4:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Direct connections at Windsor Station, Montreal, for all points in Eastern Canada and the United States. Full information from

GEO. P. CABREY,
General Agent

NET TRADING IN BONDS ON 'CHANGE ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1926

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 35

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being \$1,000 lots (\$00 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-second of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$10,361,000 against \$10,521,000 yesterday.

\$12,847,000 a week ago, \$13,473,000 a year ago, and \$16,735,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date sales were \$1,498,231,000 against \$1,747,446,000 a year ago, and \$1,575,474,000 two years ago.

—

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

YORK, June 15.—Bond prices followed a quiet trading Monday, despite the general trend of upward movement in foreign bond markets and previous close in local markets and other markets.

Interest and interest rates had no effect on the market.

The Trust Fund, which was supported by the U.S. government, continued its upward trend in response to progress of the war.

A steel merger, in which the German Electric

reached a deal of domestic railroad

and foreign railroads, but Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and Erie, respectively.

Nickel Plate, also named

Local trust funds were depressed

in a transportation program for the new but

hitherto gains of the Steel

points registered by Central Steel & Pipe

points registered by Central Steel &

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

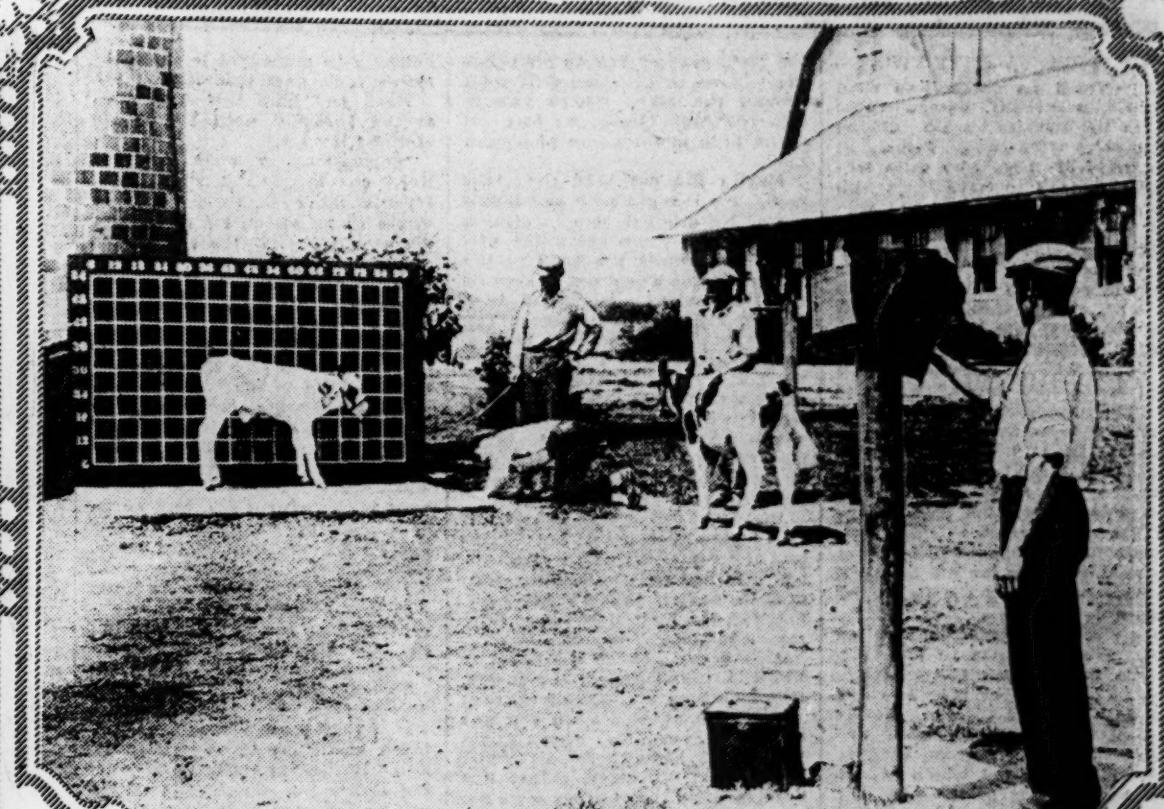
Fiction and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926.

PAGE 37

THE PROCESSION OF CARDINALS IN NEW YORK.

CHECKING UP ON CATTLE

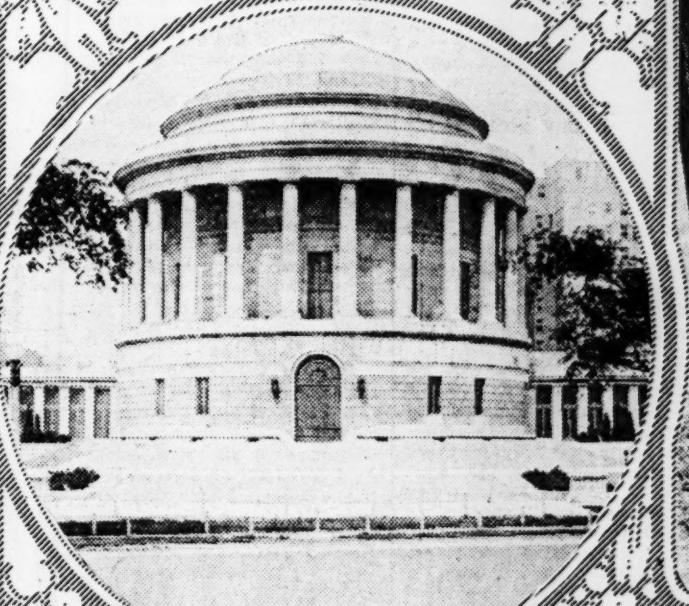


Photographing the day by day development of calves at the U. S. Bureau of Dairy-ing in Maryland.
—Herbert photo.

WHAT TO WEAR TO THE RACES



ELKS' MEMORIAL



The tribute to the members of the organization who died in the war, dedicated in Chicago last week.
—P. & A. photo.

The correct dress for a man as shown by Mr. Buchanan Jardine at the Epsom Downs course in England.
—Wide World photo.

PIRATE BAND IN TODAY'S PARADE



An airman who landed in the water at Hendon, England, being saved.
—Underwood & Underwood

MAKING COMMUNION WAFERS FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



Over 4,000,000 wafers being prepared by nuns of Chicago.
—A. A. photo.



The Sahara Pirate Band of Indianapolis, here to attend the Veiled Prophet's Convention and to take part in the general festivities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, JUNE 15, 1926.

WILD GEESE

Martha Ostenso
Copyright 1926

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.
At Oeland no game laws were taken into account except those which the settlers agreed among themselves were good. Fishing in the lakes of those who were fortunate enough to have them on their land was open to those who did not have them, most of the year round. It had become such an old custom that the owner's right in the matter had been lost sight of. So that Caleb saw no reason why he should humor the sentimental Bjarnasson to the extent of doing without fish, when this food saved him dollars' worth of meat. He resolved that during the coming autumn there should be no lack of fish at his table, whether the bodies of the two that had been drowned were recovered or not. It was well to fix this idea in the mind of Bjarnasson at once, although there would be little time for fishing during the summer, and no way of keeping the fish more than a day.

On a morning before haying began, he sent Martin to the lake. Martin was dubious, and as reluctant as he had ever been to carry out any order of Caleb's. Nevertheless, he went, fish pole and tackle in the car behind him, as well as a small net which Caleb had borrowed from one of the halfbreeds at Yellow Post. Martin realized the significance of that net. It was that which he balked against particularly, though he said nothing.

It meant that Caleb intended selling what fish he could not use, probably to Johanne son at Yellow Post.

Martin's long face lengthened as he drove down the road westward. There were ruthless things a man might do honorably, such as violating another's property to secure needed food for those dependent upon him. But what he had been sent out to do was neither honorable nor necessary.

As he struck the open road, his eyes turned toward the prairie lying on the south. This was Caleb's cattle land, broad and flat, with two good bluffs for shade. The great herd was scattered over it with an intermingling of horses. The milch cows were kept separate, in the richer grass near the marshes to the north. Dull anger surged through Martin as he regarded this manifestation of his father's cupidity. The great herd meant the sacrifice of one dream after another. There would be no new house in the spring, but the year following the herd would have doubled since—and perhaps the stock lying to the east would have stretched still farther, like a greedy hand gathering the earth.

Martin loved the land, but there was something else in him that craved expression. It had been represented by the dream of the new house, the dream of the thing that was to be made by his own hands, guided by his own will. Now that, too, was gone. Nothing to do now but toll on without a dream. It might have been kinder of Caleb to have deceived him until the end of the harvest—there would then have been a vision to ease the burden. A false vision was better than none.

There was no rebellion in Martin's soul—only a sort of passive resentment that did not often rise above the hard, surrounding shell of endurance in which he had grown. Had he been asked he could not have told why he endured—the fact was that he did not even recognize the state in which he lived as endurance. And yet he understood Judith better than he did Ellen. The subjected manhood in him admired Judith, although it never found expression toward her.

Judith had not known he was going to the lake. He half hoped that she would not find it out, if he came back without fish. Her eyes had of late held a contempt that one had to turn away from. At the Bjarnassons', Martin decided to go against Caleb's instructions. Instead of taking the road that led around to the opposite side of the lake, he drove into the farm yard, where young Erik was unhamstringing his horses.

"Doin' any fishing yet?" he asked Erik, who had come up to shake hands with him.

Erik shook his head soberly. "Not a sign of me," he said. "We'll do without fish ourselves. Soon we shall drag the whole bottom again, and maybe we shall find. Until so far."

"Not after freeze-up, either."

"If we find, yes. If not—no."

"Lots of fish, goin' for nothing, don't you think?"

Erik shrugged. "Caleb Gare—he should not want for fish. The poor homesteader round, maybe so. Caleb Gare, he have beef, pork, sheep, chicken—he should not want for the fish, too."

Martin looked away. "No," he said slowly, "only for a change."

"You go up to the house," Erik went on heartily. "They give you coffee."

"No, thanks," Martin answered, clucking at the horse. "Got to go along." Erik's hospitality shamed him doubly.

He drove out of the farm yard, and Erik looked after him, seeing the fish pole and net in the back of the cart. The Icelander's face screwed into a half pitying, half ironical smile. But he did not wait to see whether Martin would take

holes. Aronson ought to fence the rotten land now that it was his.

Mark and Lind agreed to meet at the Sandbos' until the return of the Klovacs.

"School-ma'am must toe the line," she laughed at Mark, "and I just couldn't stand a scene. That would finish me as far as earning my own living for the rest of the season is concerned."

"I would like that," Mark urged. "I really have a little money of my own, somewhere."

But Lind would not listen to him. She would stay conscientiously to the end of the term.

At the Sandbos' the chokecherries were bending over in wine-red arches. Seven picked Lind a tin-canful of them, and she and Mark ate them until their mouths were puckered and dry. Mrs. Sandbo enjoyed having the teacher and her "boy" as she called Mark, around, and often served them coffee and some trifles. At heart Mrs. Sandbo was sound, and as she became more used to Lind's visits, she did not play her usual questions.

The teacher walked with Mark to the edge of Latt's Slough, where they knelt and picked tiny, black snails off the reeds. Lind found little waxy water lilies growing there, but the mud was too soft at the edge of the swamp for her to reach out and get them.

"They would die right away after I got them, anyway," she said to Mark, stepping back to firm ground.

"Yes, and they would be mostly long slimy roots," he consoled her. They walked half a mile or so to a little sunny knoll at the edge of Gare's timber. Here they sat down, Lind spreading her pale, billyowy dress out about her, a little while Mark stretched himself out full length, shading his eyes with his hand and nibbling at a straw.

The grass below them leaned up the hill, like the smoothly combed hair of a person's head. Lind regarded it curiously. The air was strong with humming insects, spattered like little black periods in the light. Occasionally a blue-bottle sailed majestically past, the tissue of its wings gathering the sun. A droning bee blundered into a swarm of tiny, jiggling gnats, disengaged itself and soared lazily over a distant flower, unconsciously of the excitement it had caused. Below them, a few feet away, stood the gray, pock-marked cone of an ant hill, up and down its slope the ants twinkled, providentially absorbed. A tiny world of insects.

"Mark," Lind said softly. "Every second something is going-going."

"And coming, Lind," he told her.

"I don't know. We can't stop the going—that's beyond our control. But we can stop the coming—we have the power to stop everything, in ourselves."

Mark would not be serious. He rolled over and put both his arms about her tightly, holding his head against her breast. "Don't, Lindy—don't. You saved me from all those gloomy contemplations. If anything happened now to take you away from me I don't know what I'd do. I was always so alone, Lind—beached on a desert island. You don't know how it was. I wasn't even sure of my own identity, sometimes." She kissed his hair and drew her fingers across the tanned skin at the back of his neck.

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